

Eastern U.S. facing possible power brownouts by December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today the eastern United States faces possible power brownouts by December because of the fuel crisis and said things could be even worse after the first of the year.

Morton said that petroleum supplies will be some eight per cent below current consumption by the end of the year. He said the shortage could jump to 20 per cent during the first quarter of 1974, substantially higher than previous official estimates.

In his energy message earlier this month, President Nixon estimated petroleum shortages might range between 10 and 17 per cent.

The United States currently consumes an estimated 17 million barrels of oil daily.

A deputy assistant secretary of Interior, Eric Zausner, said an increasing shortage of residual oil will leave many power plants so short of fuel, especially on the East Coast, that consumption of electrical power must be reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

Morton said such a reduction would be "a very difficult thing."

But, he said, "We may be in the brownout business if we don't do it."

Morton told newsmen at a briefing that shortages of residual oil will begin hurting, particularly in power plants, by early December.

Shortage of distillate oils — primarily home-heating oil and diesel and jet fuel — will hit late in January and gasoline shortages may begin showing up in early or mid-February, Morton said.

In their briefing today, Morton and Zausner also gave these details on the fuel situation:

The over-all petroleum shortage disguises even more crucial shortages concentrated in certain areas of the country and in certain fuels, with residual oil, a heavy fuel oil used largely in electric generators, presenting the most immediate and critical problem, Zausner said.

He said the nation uses about 3.6 million barrels of residual oil daily but will only get

about 2.55 million barrels per day in the first quarter of next year.

That leaves a deficit of more than one million barrels a day, a 29 per cent shortage nationwide.

Zausner said the shortage is heavily concentrated in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. He could not say how high the residual shortage there might go but said there have been estimates that the East Coast may face a residual oil shortage of up to 50 per cent.

Zausner said it may be possible to produce more residual oil in refineries at the expense of gasoline production.

More oil could also be produced from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve and

from existing oilfields in Texas, he said.

These measures might yield up to 550,000 barrels per day of additional residual oil, but there has been no progress so far toward implementing any of them.

With scarcely one month to go before the residual shortage hits hard, Zausner was asked whether that deadline could be beaten and a residual emergency avoided if these measures began today.

"I can't answer that," he said.

Morton was unable to say when President Nixon might act on the recommendation from his Cabinet task force to close gasoline stations on Sundays.

Last Monday, the President's top energy adviser, John A. Love, told a newsmen an

announcement of such action was expected the same day.

Another recommendation, to reduce the distribution of home heating oil 15 per cent below last year's levels "is on the verge of a decision," said Eli Reich, director of the mandatory fuel allocations program.

Morton said further mandatory fuel-saving measures could come as early as next week, once the House of Representatives completes action on legislation providing the President with emergency powers to deal with the fuel crisis.

Under consideration, Morton said, are a nationwide highway speed limit and reductions in unnecessary lighting, including decorative Christmas displays.

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Bond calls special legislative session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond called today for a special legislative session to begin at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

Bond called for legislators to consider state reorganization, the energy crisis, reform of campaign financing laws, and formation of a special agency to enforce the campaign spending laws.

Bond also called for a separate measure to include expansion of the merit system, which now covers about half of the state's 55,000 employees.

In a proclamation, Bond said:

"I have called the first extra session at this time because it now appears that there is a general recognition among members of the General Assembly that certain

matters are of such urgency that they cannot await an effective date of legislation which ordinarily under our Constitution would be 90 days after the end of the next regular session in April, 1974."

Bond said he thinks the House chamber, now undergoing renovation, will be ready for use by Dec. 10.

He said the condition of the chamber prevented him from calling the session earlier.

"Committee meetings and other preliminary matters, at the discretion of the legislature, can be dealt with prior to the availability of the House chamber," Bond said.

By law, the special session can run no longer than Feb. 1. Legislators have

predicted it will overlap with the regular session beginning Jan. 9.

Bond issued these statements on the key issues:

"In addition to problems encountered in preparing budgets during the next regular session of the General Assembly for all agencies, divisions, boards and departments of the executive branch, there must be a transition period, including time for preparation of the changeover. For this reason, the earliest possible adoption of a reorganization plan is absolutely essential."

"Our national energy shortage is approaching a crisis stage which can be met without severe economic dislocation only if we adopt strong conservation measure immediately. I will expand the call with respect to additional energy matters after the Missouri Energy Council and the House Interim Committee on Energy meet and discuss means for reducing our extravagant consumption of energy."

Bond said he would call for reduction of the speed limit. He has said he favors a reduction to 60 miles an hour from the current 70, but his special session proclamation did not specify a speed limit.

"Campaign financing provisions must be acted upon in the special session rather than in the next regular session of the General Assembly in order to insure that they are in effect for all elections in 1974," Bond said.

"Without a special session and without an emergency clause on campaign financing laws, such provisions could not be law until after the primary elections and might not even be in final form at the close of the filing period in April, 1974. With the great public concern over problems of campaign financing, it is incumbent upon us to assure that sound measures for full disclosure of all campaign financing be made prior to each election and that there be realistic limitations on all campaign contributions and expenditures."

"We cannot afford to hold the August, 1974, primary elections without enactment of these important measures."

Bond vetoed a reorganization bill which he said did not streamline the government and did not give department directors enough authority to do their own hiring and firing.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, the Senate president pro tem, wrote Bond asking him not to call a session because it would interfere with the regular session starting Jan. 9. Budget hearings were to begin Dec. 10 if a special session did not occur. Also, the first of about 1,300 bills will be prefiled Dec. 3, the date most often being speculated as the date for the special session. Cason called Oct. 4 for a special session in October or November.

by a 1.8 per cent jump in food purchased away from home, including restaurant meals and snacks.

Poultry, egg and pork prices fell sharply again—as they did in September—and prices for beef and veal declined as well, but prices for most other food sold in grocery stores went up, the government said.

Prices for nonfood commodities jumped nine-tenths of one per cent, sharpest this year and the biggest jump since a one per cent increase in October 1970. Seasonally adjusted, the increase was five-tenths of a per cent. Services, including rents, mortgage payments and medical fees rose 1.1 per cent, an increase not equaled since March 1970.

The over-all rise in living costs last month followed a three-tenths of a per cent rise in September and the near-record jump of 1.8 per cent in August after the lifting of the government's price freeze.

Although food price increases have moderated, the price spurt in nonfood commodities and services appears to reflect an economy still gripped in inflation.

The consumer price index in October moved up to 136.6, meaning that it cost consumers \$13.66 to purchase a variety of goods that cost \$10 in the 1967 base period.

Food prices rose one-tenth of a per cent following a drop of seven-tenths of a per cent in September and a record 6 per cent jump in August. The increase was larger on a seasonally adjusted basis, increasing five-tenths of a per cent compared with a drop of one-tenth of a per cent on that basis in September.

Grocery prices actually declined three-tenths of a per cent but the drop was offset

Committee to assist in school fund goals

A committee of local citizens has been named to assist the Sedalia Board of Education in determining specific elementary education goals that would be paid for by Emergency School Act (Title 7) funds which the board voted to apply for at its Nov. 13 meeting.

The announcement was made by school superintendent Dr. Allan Henningsen at a Wednesday morning press conference in his office.

Members of the committee are the Rev. Denis Craft, chairman; Mrs. Carl Yates, secretary; Harry Browder, Mrs. Bill Dey, Clyde Robinson, Mrs. Robert Edmonds, Mrs. Mary Nakurma and Merlin Shepard.

The function of the group, Henningsen explained, will include reviewing and commenting on the Title 7 fund application and upon all subsequent activities funded by the moneys. They will also participate in an open hearing to be held prior to submission of the request.

As part of their continuous evaluation of funded programs, the committee would hold monthly meetings open to the public to review policy matters relating to the administration and operation of the project.

The board voted Nov. 13 to apply for the

funds, which became available to the district for the first time this year because its school desegregation plan has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The existence of a minority student population also made the district eligible, it was reported.

Any funds received as a result of the application will be good for only the 1974-75 school year, Henningsen said.

In seeking the committee's help in determining the projects for which the requested funds will be used, school officials recently designed an "education needs survey" which listed a number of possible programs to be funded.

"We want the committee to study these suggestions and put them in some sort of priority order," Henningsen said. "We have also left plenty of space for committee members to make suggestions of their own which are not included in the survey."

Copies of the survey, Henningsen said, have been distributed to all district elementary teachers, board members, assistant superintendents Dr. Richard Kimble and P. A. Sillers and himself.

(Please see GOALS, Page 4A)

weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; lows tonight 30 to 35; winds southerly 7 to 12; highs Thursday in 50s. The temperature Wednesday was 33 at 7 a.m. and 42 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.6; 4.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:56 p.m. Sunrise Thursday at 7:03 a.m.

inside

Some communities in eastern Missouri will be paying higher electric bills next month. Page 2A.

State Fair Community College upends Robert Morris College in a come-from-behind effort sparked by Colles Webb. Page 2B.



Loading food for needy

Students at Smith-Cotton High School are delivering Thanksgiving food again this year to needy families in the area. Home rooms at the school have collected enough food for 51 families in Sedalia and are delivering the food by truck. Deliveries by student

council volunteers are expected to take most of the day Wednesday. Loading food in the above photo, left to right, Bill Buchholz, a senior, Debbie Jacobs, sophomore, and Pam Timbers, senior. A faculty sponsor looks on.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rival Watergate prosecutor measures now go before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate Judiciary Committee reported to the Senate without recommendation today rival proposals for establishing a special Watergate prosecutor by law.

One of the bills, designed to remove the prosecutor from executive branch control, provides for appointment by a three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court here.

The other bill, reported as having Nixon administration endorsement, provides for appointment by the attorney general and would give either the Senate or the House a veto over the prosecutor's removal.

The rival measures now go to the Senate where they may be brought up after Congress returns from its Thanksgiving Day recess.

The House Judiciary Committee already has approved a bill for a court-appointed prosecutor, but its chances of being passed by the House are regarded as highly uncertain.

Demands for legislation arose after the firing, on President Nixon's orders, of Archibald Cox on Oct. 20 as the special prosecutor.

Since then Leon Jaworski, a Houston Tex., trial lawyer and a Democrat, has been appointed by Acting "Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork as Cox's successor.

Jaworski told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday that all of the investigations started by Cox have been carried on "without missing a beat."

One of the chief arguments raised against providing for a court-appointed prosecutor is that such legislation is of doubtful constitutionality and would delay and confuse the on-going investigation.

Sponsors of rival measures for Senate confirmation of the prosecutor said they assumed that under such legislation the president would nominate Jaworski.

During Jaworski's testimony before the Judiciary Committee Tuesday, the questions seemed to be based on the assumption that he would be continuing in the job.

"I am acting completely independently," Jaworski said. He testified he would not have accepted appointment without assurances that no restraints would be placed on his independence.

And he said he feels he has a binding

Deadlock continues on cease-fire lines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations said today Egypt and Israel will finish their prisoner exchange on schedule, but the two nations remained deadlocked on establishing cease-fire lines along the Suez Canal.

The end of the prisoner airlift between Cairo and Tel Aviv will coincide with resumption of talks Thursday aimed at resolving the cease-fire line issue, the U.N. spokesman in Cairo said.

Negotiators for the two countries will meet again Thursday on the Cairo-Suez road in an effort to resolve what has been described as the last stumbling block in implementation of the six-point Middle East cease-fire agreement.

Egypt has demanded that Israeli forces return to where they were on Oct. 22 when the first U.N. cease-fire went into effect. During fighting for two days after that, Israeli forces expanded their positions on the western bank of the canal, completed

charter that the President cannot fire him except with the consensus of the congressional leaders of both parties.

Jaworski also revealed that he has received White House assurances that he can listen to tapes and inspect documents to pass on claims of national security.

Jaworski said that none of his requests to the White House for documents has been turned down. However, none of the material has yet been furnished, he said.

Ladies auxiliary plans telethon for funding of hospital equipment

By JOE KELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A telethon, sponsored by the Bothwell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will be telecast from 5 p.m. to midnight Dec. 1. Mrs. Vivian Warren, chairman of the public relations committee, told the Hospital Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The telethon, which will be shown on Channel 2, the local CATV station, is designed to raise funds for the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Warren said members of the Bothwell staff and trustees are expected to be guests on the telethon.

Don Feeback, hospital administrator, said this is the first attempt of this type to raise money for Bothwell.

The board voted to purchase a ventilator to be used as a back-up machine in the respiratory therapy room for \$1,911 and accessories needed to install a whirlpool in the physical therapy department for \$291.15.

The Children's Therapy Center purchased the whirlpool for the hospital, to be used both by the hospital and for patients of the therapy center.

James Keck reported to the board that construction on the

hospital addition is proceeding well, with the brick work and boiler installation on schedule.

However, he reported that the architectural firm of Marshall and Brown, while inspecting work on the addition, discovered the roof over the operating room needs repair.

According to a letter send to Feeback by Marshall and Brown, the roof needs three drains to prevent water pools from forming.

The board decided to ask Marshall and Brown to draw up specifications for the repair of the roof and ask Borchers and Heimsoth Construction Co., Cole Camp, the general contractor working on the \$1.5 million expansion program to undertake the roof repair. No cost estimate on the roof repair was immediately available.

The Hospital operated at a \$6,568 deficit in October, according to the profit and loss statement for October submitted at the meeting. Firmin D. Boul, finance committee chairman, said the deficit resulted from three pay periods in October, as opposed to the normal two pay periods.

Feeback told the board that the hospital has received two more donations for outfitting rooms in the new addition, both

(Please see EQUIPMENT, Page

Some in Eastern Missouri will pay higher electric bills

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Consumers in some areas of eastern Missouri will be paying higher electric bills next month while the Federal Power Commission decides whether to grant a permanent wholesale rate increase to Union Electric Co.

The St. Louis-based utility firm has increased the wholesale rate 31.5 per cent to a subsidiary, Missouri Power and Light Co. of Jefferson City, and 44 per cent to some municipally owned electric redistribution centers and investor-owned utilities.

The interim wholesale rate boost is effective Dec. 17 and must be approved by the FPC before the increase becomes permanent. The FPC is scheduled to begin hearings on the Union Electric request Dec. 11.

The 31.5 per cent increase to Missouri Power would affect a wide area of north-central and northeast Missouri, including such cities as Jefferson City, Moberly, Mexico, Kirksville and Louisiana.

The larger increase applies to operations in Kirkwood, Rolla, Piedmont, Ste. Genevieve,

Farmington, Fredericktown, Eldon, St. James and Hannibal, as well as West Point, Iowa.

The two wholesale rate increases would generate about \$10 million in new revenue annually for Union Electric, which said the increases were needed because of "generally increasing costs in this inflationary period."

Clyde Allen, director of corporate planning for Union Electric, said the reaction to the increase has been "one of shock."

City Manager Max Durbin of Kirkwood said he felt the 44 per cent increase was arbitrary. "It is awfully difficult for me to see where a 44 per cent increase is justified in one fell swoop," he said.

The Kirkwood City Council has approved a 24 per cent surcharge on city electric bills effective Dec. 17 to offset the wholesale boost, and Durbin said the surcharge would be eliminated or reduced later, depending on the FPC decision.

"We've formed a common defense group to share the cost of intervention at the (FPC) hearings," he said.

There is a solid front of opposition," Durbin said.

The board of public works in Rolla has voted to increase electric rates to its customers 20 per cent on Dec. 20 to offset the wholesale increase.

"We're operating on the assumption that Union Electric will not get everything it asked for," said William O'Haver, manager of Rolla Municipal Utilities.

O'Haver noted that the FPC staff has recommended an increase of 27.4 per cent in the Union Electric wholesale rate. He said the 20 per cent boost approved by the public works board would cover the cost of the anticipated increase to be allowed ultimately.

O'Haver said that the 44 per cent increase in Union Electric rates would cost Rolla \$495,000 a year without an offsetting retail rate increase.

"I think it's too high," O'Haver said of the proposed 44 per cent increase. "I just can't see where 44 per cent would be justified. If that increase is granted, we'll have to increase the rate to our customers again."



Million dollar loss

A tornado struck Blanchard, Oklahoma, early Monday night killing two persons, injuring 13, and destroying 30 homes and several businesses. Damage was estimated at

more than one million dollars. Twisters hit seven Oklahoma towns Monday evening and early Tuesday killing five persons and injuring 60. (UPI)

Fifteen die in religious bus crash

SAN NICOLAS, Mexico (AP) — A bus overloaded with religious pilgrims hurtled 141 feet down a mountain ravine, killing 15 persons and injuring 43 others. A Red Cross spokesman said many of the survivors reported that the bus driver was drunk.

The driver and an infant girl were among those killed. The injured included 25 youngsters, officials said.

Red Cross spokesman Jose Angel Guerrero said, "Many of the survivors said the driver was drunk."

Agustin Montes de Oca, one of the passengers, told the Red Cross, "The driver was drunk ... we told him not to drive but he took over anyway. He tried to pass a truck and that's all I can remember."

Adam Fischer, chairman of the governmental and civic affairs committee, announced that the committee's third breakfast of the year, to feature Randall, has been postponed from December to January. Fischer indicated this was done because of Randall's appearance Sun. at the Municipal Building dedication.

"For example," Melton said. "Groups receiving any kind of funds are technically supposed to have sponsored at least one event. Of course, the Joplin Festival will be the first of the two agencies."

"Nothing too specific has yet jelled because we're still in a formulative stage," Melton explained. "However, I am certainly pleased that word of our festival is getting around. Every artist I have contacted has indicated he will be here."

In other business, a Chamber membership drive, aimed at rural residents, will probably begin sometime early next year, it was indicated. In responding to the suggestion, made by board member Jim Mathewson, Chamber president Jake Siragusa noted that, "many

farmers have a total worth of over \$300,000. Farming is, today, a big business and farmers have to be good businessmen just to survive. They are an important part of our area economy."

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Red Cross spokesman Jose Angel Guerrero said, "Many of the survivors said the driver was drunk."

Agustin Montes de Oca, one of the passengers, told the Red Cross, "The driver was drunk ... we told him not to drive but he took over anyway. He tried to pass a truck and that's all I can remember."

He said the driver got drunk Tuesday night at religious celebrations in Chalma, about 50 miles southwest of Mexico City, and then wanted to drive back to the capital.

The pilgrims kept the driver away from the wheel so one of them could drive, but he soon became hostile and seized the wheel. Montes de Oca said.

Guerrero said the bus had room for 41 passengers but was carrying more than 70.

A train derailment in Saltillo killed 204 pilgrims on Oct. 5, 1972, and there were claims that the train's crewmen were drunk. The claims were never proven, but five crewmen were convicted of homicide due to negligence and are serving sentences of five to seven years.

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Ann Landers

Jewish violinists raise question

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the question raised by a reader regarding the coincidence that most of the world's great violinists were Jewish. He named several—Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern, Nathan Milstein, etc. Milstein's explanation that Jews, through centuries of persecution, gravitated to the violin because it was easier to pick up a violin and run with it than a piano, was amusing, but it raised another question, one which has far-reaching significance in our present-day culture. Do you believe that Jews are smarter than Gentiles? — World Observer

Dear World Ob.: Smarter? No. But if you examine the list of achievers in the arts and sciences (Nobel prize winners, for example) you will find a surprisingly disproportionate number of Jews on every list.

Golda Meir, the Prime Minister of Israel, had this to say on the other side: "It took Moses 40 years to lead his people to the only place in the Middle East that doesn't have any oil." That's smart!

Dear Ann Landers: After



By PETER WEAVER

Q — We were looking over 1974 model cars and noticed that the seat belts are fused into one piece. Both the lap belt and the shoulder strap comes in one piece. How does this work with a small child? In the past we just used the lap belt. — D.R., New York City

A — You are correct in the assumption that just the lap belt should be used on a small child. Putting the shoulder belt over the child's face or neck could be dangerous in a crash.

Chrysler and American Motors warn new car owners not to have the shoulder strap cover a child's face. American Motors suggests putting the belt system in place and then folding the shoulder belt in back of the child. General Motors and Ford, to date, have not mentioned this seat belt danger in their manuals.

The consumer group, Action

Life sentence for robbery-murder

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Grover C. McKinney, 28, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday in St. Louis Circuit Court after he was convicted of the Feb. 16 robbery-murder of Michael Johnson.

McKinney was given an additional 25-year sentence on the robbery charge. A second man convicted in connection with the murder, Willie Lee Williams, was given an identical sentence following his trial in August.

Johnson, 24, of St. Louis, was shot to death during a robbery at his home.

NOTICE:
We will be "CLOSED"
Friday, Nov. 23rd.
P&L WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
300 E. MAIN SEDALIA

NO GARBAGE PICKUP

Thursday
THANKSGIVING DAY
Next Regular Pickup
Monday as Usual
City Sanitation Dept.

NOW OPEN NIGHTS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
C.W. FLOWER CO.
217-223 SOUTH OHIO — SEDALIA

Bichsel Jewelry
217 SOUTH OHIO — SEDALIA
UP
S. OHIO the street
DIVISION OF C. W. FLOWER CO.
SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9:30 to 8:30
SATURDAY: 9:30 to 5:00



Derry Brownfield

LaMonte farm-city supper set

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LaMONT — Derry Brownfield, farm director and vice president of the Missouri Network, Inc., will be the guest speaker at a farm-city supper to be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30, at the R-IV School here.

Brownfield hosts a farm program on the Missouri Network which provides current information of interest to farmers and landowners.

The public is cordially invited to the event, which is being sponsored by the LaMonte Community Betterment Club. Persons interested in securing tickets should contact Mr. and Mrs. Danny Taylor or Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Dear Momma: Thanks for those words of advice. Some mothers DO worry about the problem and your letter will help quiet their fears.

c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Mind your money

Seat belts and children

for Child Transportation Safety, is petitioning the Department of Transportation to require all auto manufacturers, American and foreign, to put adequate warnings in manuals about child restraint with the new seat belts.

The action group recommends putting a firm cushion under a child so the lap belt will cover the hips and not the stomach. The safest place for a small child is to be belted in the back seat.

Q — How good are these truck driver schools that are being advertised? I'm a veteran and they say they're approved for veterans' benefits. — W.C., Arlington, Va.

A — According to trucking companies, some of the highly advertised truck driver schools aren't much good at all. One problem is the fact that the courses sometimes don't train drivers to use the right type of equipment. And some courses imply that jobs will be easy to get if you just take the course. Jobs are often hard, or impossible, to get after the course is completed. Also, just because a course is "approved

for veterans' benefits" doesn't mean it is "approved" as far as quality is concerned.

The American Trucking Association has a booklet, "What to Look for in a Truck Driver Training School," which can be of considerable help in selecting a school. You can get a free copy by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Trucking Assn., 1616 P. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Q — I read a health food article which said powdered milk suffers a great loss in nutritional value. Does this mean that it's better for your health to drink the more expensive fresh milk? — P.B., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

A — According to the Department of Agriculture, non-fat dried (powdered) milk, when mixed with the correct proportion of water, has the



Pam Branstetter Tells Us..
"I lost 4 inches off my hips, 4 inches off my abdomen, 3 inches off my waist, 1 inch off each thigh, 17 1/2 pounds of excess weight.. Shaped up in just 12 visits."



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Triglycerides are not cholesterol

doctors actually did go into medicine because they enjoy doing things for people. The problem often is that they simply can't. The modern medical system has forced each doctor to see a lot of patients just to keep the office open. I sometimes think doctors have to see too many patients. But a busy doctor with lots of responsibility can't take the time to explain all about foods and living patterns. If he did, he wouldn't be able to see all of the patients that need to see him. This is too bad because some of these aspects of health care are very important factors in how people get along with their problems. This is why I think we must try to do more to help people help themselves.

Dear Reader

Triglycerides are

not cholesterol

is a scientific name for fats.

Most of the fat in our bodies.

and that we eat, is in this form.

What your doctor is telling you

is that you have too much fat in

your blood.

Cholesterol is not actually a

fat, although it is a waxy

material. It is formed by the

liver. The liver can make it

from too many calories of any

type, including carbohydrates

and even proteins. Whenever

you eat more calories than your

body uses, there is a probability

that your liver will form excess

amounts of cholesterol. You

can also get more cholesterol

from the food you eat. Egg

yolks and organ meats are the

most common foods that

contain lots of cholesterol.

The cholesterol with the fat

forms small particles that can

be deposited in the wall of

arteries causing

atherosclerosis, which leads to

heart attacks, strokes, and

other problems.

Some people require special

care to help control their blood

fats and cholesterol. The

majority, however, can do

much better by decreasing their

body fat. This means

decreasing the number of

calories eaten and increasing

physical activity.

You are wise to limit the fat

in your diet. You might make a

point to include more poultry

and fish in your diet and less

mammal meat if you tend to

use lots of it. You can also use

low fat dairy products, such as

fortified skim milk and

uncreamed cottage cheese.

Prepare your foods using corn

oil or safflower oil at home.

Limit the fatty salad dressings

and the fat, high calorie

desserts.

And a word about your new

doctor. He would probably

enjoy talking to you more. Most

of the time.

Director Harry Middleton

said Johnson gave 200,000 documents

covering the years before he

entered the U.S. Senate in

1948, to the library before a

law allowing tax write-offs for

such gifts was changed in 1969.

Johnson served in the House

before being elected a senator.

He said in an interview that

he believed Johnson obtained a

tax exemption only for those

200,000 papers, out of a total of

31 million.

President Nixon said during a

news conference Saturday night

that one reason he had paid

only "nominal amounts" of in-

come tax in 1970 and 1971 was

that he had obtained a write-

off, at Johnson's suggestion, for

giving his vice presidential pa-

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DEATH NOTICES

Miss Ann Louise Gerling

PILOT GROVE. — Miss Ann Louise Gerling, 56, Pilot Grove, died Wednesday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born July 24, 1917, at Pilot Grove, daughter of John Conrad and Mary Magdalene Vollrath Gerling.

She had spent her entire life in the Pilot Grove community. She was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Survivors include one brother, John L. Gerling Sr., Blackwater; three sisters, Mrs. Helen R. Kemp, Mrs. Grace Lammers and Mrs. Katherine Vollmer, all of Pilot Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Michael McHugh officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel and at the church until time of the service.

Civil suit dismissed Tuesday

Twelve members of a Pettis County Circuit Court jury were sent home Tuesday morning after the plaintiff in a \$1,500 civil suit told Circuit Judge Frank Meyer he wanted to dismiss the case.

The suit, filed by Cecil F. Grotjan against Raymond T. Crafton, sought the money for alleged damage to Grotjan's 1969 Ford. Grotjan contended that the vehicle depreciated in price \$1,500 after an accident on Nov. 15, 1972, at South Summit and East Sixth, in which a pickup truck driven by Crafton allegedly collided with the Ford, driven by Grotjan's wife, Charlotte.

The case was filed in Circuit Court on a change of venue from Magistrate Court.

The request for the dismissal came after partial testimony had been presented by the plaintiff's attorney, Jim Rice. Crafton's attorney was Ken Romines.

Members of the jury were Joseph Ritzo, Glen Miesner, Chester Anderson, Mrs. B. C. Claycomb, James Anderson, Lloyd Banaka, Noah Killion, Clyde Bullock, Betty Hickam, Clarence Trautmann, Mrs. Smith Higgins and Lyman Parks.

Higher court will hear theft case

Michael A. Smith, 19, Route 1, was bound over for trial to Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday on a charge of second degree burglary and stealing. His preliminary hearing was held in Magistrate Court.

Smith is charged with the Oct. 5 theft of an electric piano and electric synthesizer at the Wilken Music Co., 3100 West Broadway.

Similar charges against another person arrested in connection with the break-in, Mark Wallen, St. Joseph, were dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming Wednesday for what he termed a "lack of evidence."

Smith is free on \$2,500 bond.

Mild heart attack suffered by Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron suffered a mild heart attack early today but was resting at home in stable condition, presidential aides said.

Peron's doctors confirmed earlier today that the 78-year-old president is ill. But they announced publicly only that he is suffering from "a recurrence of a bronchial condition."

Aides said the president had a five-minute seizure about 2 a.m.

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in advance.

Promises to dispel Watergate shadow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Nixon has promised Republican governors he will dispel the Watergate shadow on their political futures and has apologized for any trouble he has caused them.

The President also told a closed session of the winter meeting of the Republican Governors Association that he knows of no other scandals that could add to their embarrassment.

"The President looked at us around the room and said, 'I'm sorry if I have added to your burden,'" Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said after the governors had listened for almost two hours to Nixon's Watergate defense Tuesday.

Governors said on leaving the closed meeting that Nixon made the strongest promises yet for full disclosure of all the facts he has about the problems that began when burglars were arrested inside Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972.

"He indicated a number of papers will be issued clearly responding to the questions which have been raised," Dunn said. He said those questions included the President's personal finances, the ITT affair and the milk-price case.

"Every question we asked was answered in full," Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond said. "And he indicated an additional four- or five-point program to continue answering in the courts, in open news sessions, through documents he expects to release and by fuller answers to the most asked questions."

Earlier Tuesday, Republican party chairman George Bush told the governors Nixon's appearances and meetings with GOP office holders and officials had turned the tide on Watergate.

Business machine theft value is set at \$1,341

Sedalia police are investigating the theft of a number of office and business machines taken in two separate thefts overnight.

Thieves made off with \$1,341 in office machines from Klassic Manufacturing Co., 3500 South Klassic Ave., sometime between 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, according to a police report.

Taken in the break-in were a cassette tape recorder, an AM-FM radio, a calculator and an auto-slide projector. A cigarette machine was also broken into and a pop machine was pried on. No estimate

Jail sentences are appealed by man, woman

The cases of two Kansas Citians who were each sentenced to a year in the county jail on misdemeanor stealing charges were appealed to Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Out-of-court settlements also were reached Tuesday and Wednesday on three civil suits.

Appealed to Circuit Court were the cases of Anita Olga Tillman, 23, and James Michael Bell, 24, who were sentenced by Magistrate Court Judge Frank Armstrong Nov. 8 following a hearing in Magistrate Court.

Judge Armstrong found them guilty of stealing clothing Oct. 13 from the Montgomery Ward Co., 400 South Osage. The one-year sentences were the maximum that could be imposed for a misdemeanor. Both Miss Tillman and Bell are in the county jail.

In the civil suits, Emmett Smith and Lois H. Smith dismissed their damage petitions against Mabel Schwenk. Both petitions were filed Jan. 15.

Emmett Smith was asking for \$25,715 and Lois Smith was seeking \$25,312 for alleged injuries both received in a Sept. 24, 1972, auto accident involving a car driven by Smith and a vehicle driven by Mabel Schwenk on Highway 65 near Routes H and HH.

The other dismissed petition was filed Sept. 17, 1969, by Joseph and Frances Phillips against C. W. Wicker, Route 1, Houstonia.

Phillips was seeking \$15,000 and his wife \$5,000 for alleged injuries he sustained Dec. 18, 1968, while he was working for Wicker. Phillips contended a defective auger was responsible for his injuries. The auger was reportedly owned by Wicker.

Amounts of the settlements were not disclosed.

Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

These persons, he said, will also develop program priority lists.

Among the suggested projects in the survey were in-service workshops in specialty and general areas, guidance services, additional health services, additional consultants, curriculum development and education adjustment teachers. Each of these general divisions were sub-divided into more specific areas.

Assisting the committee and local school officials in compiling information and authoring the request to Title 7 officials are Dr. Fred Gies and Dr. Charles Leopard, staff members of the University of Missouri-Columbia Center for Educational Improvement.

The \$3,000 fee for these consultant services is being incorporated into the request, Henningson said. If the district fails to receive funds, the fee will not be paid.

A public hearing on the completed report will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the board of education office, Henningson said. Following this meeting, the report

submitted to the Department of Health Education and Welfare on Dec. 17.

Equipment

(Continued from Page 1)

for \$1,500, the amount the board has established as the cost for furnishing a room.

The American Association of University Women donated \$1,500, and Mrs. C. W. Mathieson made a memorial gift for her husband.

In other action, Feeback attempted to explain the new Phase 4 requirements set forth by the Cost of Living Council. Both Feeback and Ray Jiedel, assistant administrator, said it will be virtually impossible to comply with the requirements, which are slated to go into effect Jan. 1.

"Assuming your costs and expenses only go up seven per cent and your patient volume and mix remain the same, you could stay in compliance," Jiedel said.

He said he felt the hospital's operation will be hampered by Phase 4 guidelines, which call for a consistent average cost per admission to the hospital.

Feeback told the board that George Thomas, hired Nov. 1 as a social worker, has been an asset to the medical staff. Thomas works primarily with Medicare patients, helping them plan for medical assistance once they leave the hospital.

The board voted not to purchase an additional boiler at an estimated cost of \$15,000. Marshall and Brown had recommended the boiler be purchased at this time although it will not be needed for at least three years.

The architectural firm said the installation of the boiler would be at this time, while other boilers are being installed.

However, Bob Gardner, president of the board, said money is needed more critically in other areas of the hospital at this time.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Jennie Felten, 414 Wilkerson.

Dismissals

Carl Leslie Paige, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Gus Marcum, Otterville; Rex Hutchings, 906 West 20th; Mrs. Carrie R. West, 407 East Jackson; Mrs. Herbert Bellmer, 2201 West Fifth; Forrest G. Cronk, Route 4; Forrest Lyman Kappelman, LaMonte; Jack J. Miller, 1314 East 10th; Mrs. Jackie Ehlers and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Russell Borries Jr., and son, 3303 South Park; Mrs. Georgia D. Chance, Windsor; Mrs. Charles Woodall and daughter, 904 South Osage; Mrs. Robert Dale and son, 706 South Kentucky; Stephen L. Lakin, Kansas City; Miss Susan E. Marino, 408 West Fourth; Mrs. Michael Baker, 2408 Albert Lee; Mrs. Vern Ehlers, Stover; James Knothe, 1906 South Osage; Mrs. Bertha M. Jackson, Marshall; Mrs. Cornelius J. Welch, 432 West Saline; Mrs. Theodore Johnson, 1315 South Carr; Mrs. William Burton, Warsaw; Miss Judy Lynn DeRosier, Lincoln; Jess J. Dailey, 1516 South Beacon.

Deaths

Son, to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Gunter, Ft. Riley, Kan., at 11:10 a.m. Nov. 12 at Whiteman AFB Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Named David Alan.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunter, Knob Noster. The maternal grandparents are Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Ammons, Whiteman AFB.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 1312 New England Drive, at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Only council has power to change ordinance

There is no way the city could adopt a full-time mayor ordinance except through City Council action, City Counselor Robert Fritz said Wednesday.

Fritz's statement was in response to recent questions asking whether the city could adopt a full-time mayor ordinance by bypassing the council.

He said that the powers of initiative and referendum, as well as recall, do not apply to third class cities since there are no provisions for these powers in the state statutes governing third class cities.

"The statutes do not provide for any of the three in third class cities," he said. "They may apply in other class cities or in some charter cities, but not in third class cities."

Initiative is the process by which legislation may be introduced or enacted directly by the people. A referendum is the practice of referring measures passed by the legislative body to the electorate for approval or rejection. Recall is similar to impeachment proceedings, and initiated by the voters.

Thus, because there is no provision for initiative, legislation calling for the full-time mayor ordinance could not be initiated by the voters. Similarly, because there is no provision of a referendum, any full-time mayor election could only be advisory and not binding.

Fourth Ward Councilman George Dugan Jr. suggested at Monday night's council meeting that the council should initiate a binding full-time mayor election.

At last April's advisory election, 52 per cent of the voters said they wanted a full-time mayor; 10 per cent said they favored a full-time administrator; and 38 per cent said they wanted no change in the present part-time mayor system.

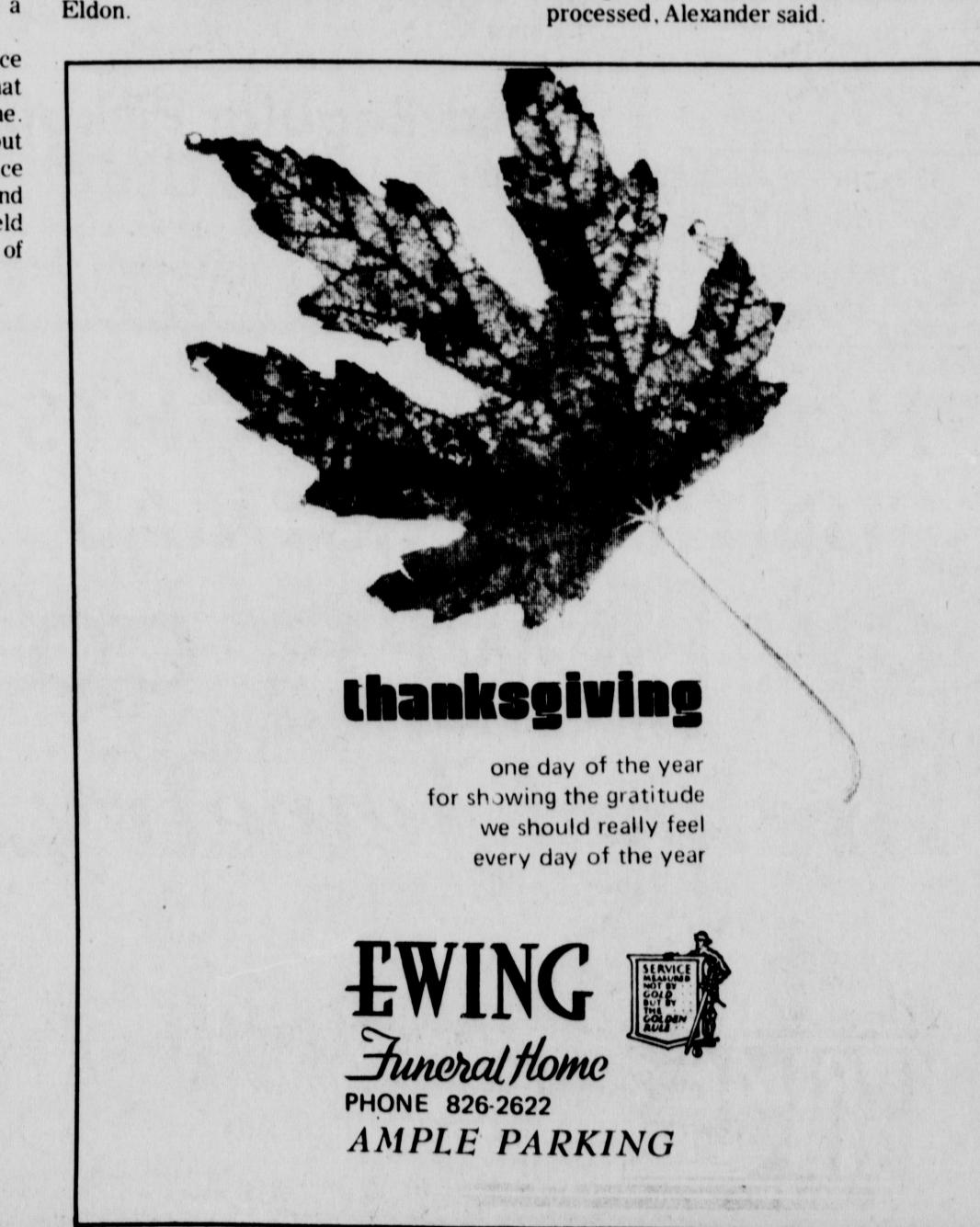
The council has been arguing the full-time mayor issue for six months. No action has been taken.

IRS announces improved tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved income tax forms to make filing easier and faster have been announced by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

And, Alexander urged employers Tuesday to distribute W2 withholding statements as early as possible to enable employees to file early.

Taxpayers who file for refunds in January usually receive them within four to five weeks, while persons filing later may have to wait up to eight weeks because of the greater volume of returns being processed, Alexander said.



thanksgiving

one day of the year
for showing the gratitude
we should really feel
every day of the year

EWING
Funeral Home
PHONE 826-2622
AMPLE PARKING

Hat designer creates youthful look

NEW YORK (AP) — Arleen Meyer designs up to 90 hats in a single season, but she keeps only half a dozen in her own closet.

The attractive, dark-haired woman has been successful for 30 years in crowning young heads with inexpensive, high-style, fun headgear.

"I started out to be a fashion illustrator," she said in an interview. "I studied at Traphagen and the Art Student's League, and supported myself selling hats at a Manhattan department store. One day I had a chance for a job, took it and have been there ever since. It was accidental and coincidental, but not strange. My whole family has been in the millinery industry."

To many women, millinery is a dirty word, and Mrs. Meyer says few people use it any longer. It's hats today as the industry is strong after several weak years.

"During the lull, when people didn't buy hats, we turned to designing accessories such as bags, vests that coordinated with hats, fake fur jackets and other coordinates," Mrs. Meyer added.

For her young, bouncy line of inexpensive items, she is influenced by fashion magazines, seeing people on the street, department stores and fashion shows. Everything goes, she adds, into a big melting pot.

"What is strong one season may carry over to the next with a slightly different look. Sportswear trends influence hats as well as the ordinary ready-to-wear showings," she said.

"Color is always changing. Even basic colors may change, though you think they are the same year in and year out. The textile markets are a tremendous help because they evolve colors. They do research and develop new things. Really they create fashion because they tell us what colors and fabrics are available," she added.



Young look

Hats today have a young image, whether they're dressy, as is the peanut butter straw big brim accented with a giant poppy and red band, top left, or casual, as is the denim newsboy cap, top right. The campus look is captured in a casual, multi-striped flip brim mohair cloche with matching pullover,

bottom left. For summer wear, the designer created a small, back-draped tab turban with matching front-tie shirt, bottom center. Winter finds real style in a fake lamb flip brim cloche that frames the face, worn with matching hip-length jacket.

(AP)

Vary a canned soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Food Editor

SOUP MADRAS

Interesting way to vary a canned soup.

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 soup can milk

In a saucepan whisk together the undiluted soup, sugar, curry powder and tomato paste; slowly whisk in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes about 2½ cups — 3 servings.

Cows take nine months to produce a calf, from conception to birth.

Polly's pointers

Scorched blouse a possible loss

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with telephone directories that list only the husband's first and last name. I meet many women socially whom I would like to call. When I do not know the husband's first name I have no way of finding the telephone number. If such a directory would list both names I am sure those moving into a new town would receive some friendly calls that they do not get otherwise. —ALICE.

DEAR POLLY — Joyce was complaining about her inability to clean the window above her air conditioner and the solution to her problem is really quite simple. Anyone handy with tools can make or cut down an old window sash to fit between the unit and the upper sash. Forget about sash rope or balance but remove the lock from the original sash and use it on the replacement one. Store the original sash in a safe place against the day when the unit might be removed for repairs or whatever. I have made over dozens of shorty sashes with glass sizes ranging from three to about 15 inches or so. I also have cut down a wood storm door sash to fit over an air conditioning unit. As to the cost, anyone who can afford an air conditioning unit can afford the few dollars needed for such a project. —ARTHUR.

DEAR POLLY — While potting flowers and plants for our senior citizen's club birthday party I was short of stones to go over the holes in the bottoms of the pots. I used some bottle caps I had been saving and they worked just great. —MRS.D.S.

DEAR POLLY — To loosen some envelopes that had stuck together I laid them on a window sill, in the hot sun, for a day. They were then loosened without any trouble. —ELSIE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have learned so much from the column which I thoroughly enjoy and now need help. How can I remove an iron scorch from a 100 per cent nylon blouse? The scorch, of course, is right in the front of a navy blue blouse. I do hope someone can tell me what to do. —Bonnie.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Social calendar

THURSDAY
XYZ Club of East Sedalia Baptist Church has postponed its meeting.

SATURDAY
Osage Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

Sixty thousand farmers in Alberta, Canada, produce grain.

STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
ENJOY A DELICIOUS BUFFET LUNCHEON
SERVED FROM 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

around THE FIRESIDE
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY 1975 W. BROADWAY

your guide to... Thanksgiving Dining

THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Traditional Thanksgiving Menu
TURKEY - BEEF - HAM

Served with candied yams, whipped potatoes, giblet dressing, vegetables, salads, relishes, and dessert included. \$3.00

Always Delicious!
PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
Served with Caesar salad, baked russet, hot rolls and butter. \$4.75

In the past two years, the hat industry has gone from poverty to big business, with sales up 16 per cent in 1972. Shortages have been a problem in the new boom, so production problems are a consideration even for a designer.

"We try to keep a line to a minimum" the designer added. "I bring ideas and things I think will be good to a meeting with everybody in the company and we talk about it and decisions are made, considering all the factors.

"I always have successes — there are very few duds in each line — and a few items are very, very hot. We can't afford to gamble on something bad," Mrs. Meyer added.

She does not wear hats from other designers. For the interview she had a classic riding style hat in camel to match her pantsuit, and added gold chains and bangle bracelets.

The trend is away from the hardware look of the 1960s. Spring will be soft and feminine with a strong emphasis on classic looks and a few garden party type hats. Trimmings will be added for gaiety and nostalgia.

This winter, we thought along the lines of our shearing groups, fake furs in hats, bags and jackets," she added.

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Carl Rowan

Life for the 'soft' generation wasn't so soft

WASHINGTON — Boy, am I indignant! Incensed is more like it. And so should be all of you who are of an age to have leaped out of rompers just in time to rush into World War II and save this great nation from Fascism, Nazism and the rest of those isms that always pop up when people want to fight.

A college student has the audacity to write me claiming that "the energy crisis is going to do this country in because your pot-bellied, luxury-loving generation long ago forgot the meaning of sacrifice."

She thinks we are a bunch of overly affluent snobs who "will walk 15 minutes searching for an errant golf ball, or run an hour in chase of a tennis ball, but wouldn't suffer the

'indignity' of walking two blocks for the groceries."

She underestimates our ability to withstand adversity.

Maybe a few of her young whippersnapper peer-groupers won't know how to sacrifice. After all, our greatest error may be that we overdid that sentimental nonsense of saying, "I want my children to have all the things I never had!"

Millions of kids apparently took that to mean an apartment away from home at 17, a wallet full of credit cards, a buggy with a tachometer and dual four-barrel carbs and as much marijuana as they wanted.

No. Back off. I'm not really declaring war on today's teenagers and young adults. This is all an excuse to tell them what they face in the years ahead. We old fogies know, because we've been there when this nation was poor and KNEW it was poor.

Do I need a heated swimming pool? Not me. I'm just not that many light years away from the time when most of the people I know didn't even have a heated faucet — except on those days when it would freeze and we would steal the Nashville Tennessean off somebody's porch and burn it around the outdoor pipe so we could get a bucket of water.

You would put that water on one eye of a good wood stove and heat it and then splash into the galvanized tin tub where you would take that weekly bath which made you feel not so guilty to climb into your other pair of long johns.

Let the record show that a lot of us are still prepared to turn off the automatic water heater and splash our warm water in the panful. But where does one find a LARGE galvanized tub these days?

Well, anyhow, there surely are some of those zinc-faced washboards around where I used to scrub my knuckles so white I

almost got into the McMinnville Country Club. That was well before that liquid which prevents ring-around-the-collar turned 45-year-old housewives into teashippers.

But I just betcha that my wife and the women of her generation will be happy to turn off their automatic washers and dryers and go back to the rub-a-dub of the outdoor pipe so we could get a bucket of water.

That sassy young chickadee thinks we've outgrown our raisings, that it's not within our capacity to go to bed with the thermostat at 66. Ooooh, she should have been around in the days when the wind raced through our little frame houses faster than John Dean on a tourist tour of the White House.

The only heat at bedtime was a red-glowing pot-bellied stove in the "living room," and you stood there with your belly burning up and your butt freezing, then

suddenly you made a mad dash for your bedroom with four sisters and brothers.

Then you all kept the covers over your head all night (don't let that warm breath out!). And heaven spare you the need to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night, since that meant a 50-yard tiptoe through the frost-covered pumpkins and vanishing turnip greens to the privy out in back.

I just want that young critic to know that some of us won't like austerity. We haven't exactly been dreaming of going back to outhouses, one-meal days and long hikes in search of jobs that didn't exist.

But we've been there. We came out of it. And the nation came out of it with us. I rather imagine that the things today's 20-year-olds will talk about with most nostalgia and pride 25 or 30 years from now will be how they suffered and sacrificed to bring America through "the great energy crisis."

Remember**JFK for his vision**

By BRUCE BIASAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This is a personal reminiscence of John Kennedy which fastens hard on his strong qualities. In this time of disillusionment, we need the refreshment of good memories spun not from fantasy but reality.

What we don't need are the tainted appraisals of our "revisionist" historians, viewing Kennedy through the fogged lens of their anti-Vietnam war emotions, crimped by too little knowledge even as they pretend to more than others have gathered.

Biosat
A comet who flashed by too quickly, John Kennedy will not be fairly judged by history for years to come. His critics say he was all promise and no delivery, that, unreasonably, he lifted up people's spirits and expectations. He prepared the way, it is said, for the disillusionments which came with black riot, war, and Watergate.

But no one truly knows what he, and his presidency, would have become had he lived. What we do know is something of what he was, as perceived while he lived and not later by men of self-serving special purpose.

I knew him a dozen years, through campaigning and many interviews. Though he began shy and always showed a somewhat deceptive reserve, I found him an easy companion, wholly natural, incredibly candid, with the wit not of a comedian but of a perceptive observer of life's contradictions, absurdities and, indeed, tragedies.

Once, on a December day when as president-elect he'd paid his first visit to President Eisenhower, he spotted me at curbside in the deepening dusk. He'd just pulled away from columnist Walter Lippmann's house, and I was by chance with my daughter and her schoolmates who had rushed out in hope of seeing this new young hero. His car stopped in mid-street, he got out, strode over, shook hands, invited me to fly with him to New York (which I couldn't do).

To heel-dogging newsmen who couldn't see me in the dark, it looked crazy. Critics would have put it down to "buttering up a reporter." Kennedy knew the value of a friendly press, but the fundamental then was just naturalness. He liked newsmen.

★ ★ ★

His political intelligence was of the highest order, unsurpassed at least in this century, dominant over the judgments of his brother Robert and other sharp aides. I suspect this grasp would have served him well in a longer presidency, for it is a vital ingredient in a leader's decision-making.

John Kennedy always could see real peril to his prospects, as with the hatreds stirred by his Catholicism. In every instance, he rose to the challenge.

He took the nettle of his religion in the crucial 1960 West Virginia primary. My vivid memory is his slender figure atop a car hood in a shabby town, his own voice raising the question no one in the audience had brought up.

When Harry Truman spurned the convention when as "rigged" for Kennedy, the young man, victor in seven straight primaries, answered on nationwide television. In personal encounter at the convention scene, he faced down challenger Lyndon Johnson, absorbed a burst of insults, and then hard-headed picked his detractor as his running mate. That fall he debated and beat Richard Nixon, champion debater.

Through 12 years I watched John Kennedy grow as he enlarged his goals, seized the challenges, found a firm voice that lifted millions of Americans to new hope. I have no patience with those who pick flaws with the young Kennedy of 1950, for they deny his proven growth and deny him the chance to change which many would grant even to enemy nations. He should be remembered for the hope he spread — which we need so much today.

25 years ago

John W. Menefee, Seventh street and Grand avenue, a former county assessor of Pettis County, has been invited to serve as a colonel on Governor-elect Forrest Smith's honorary staff ...

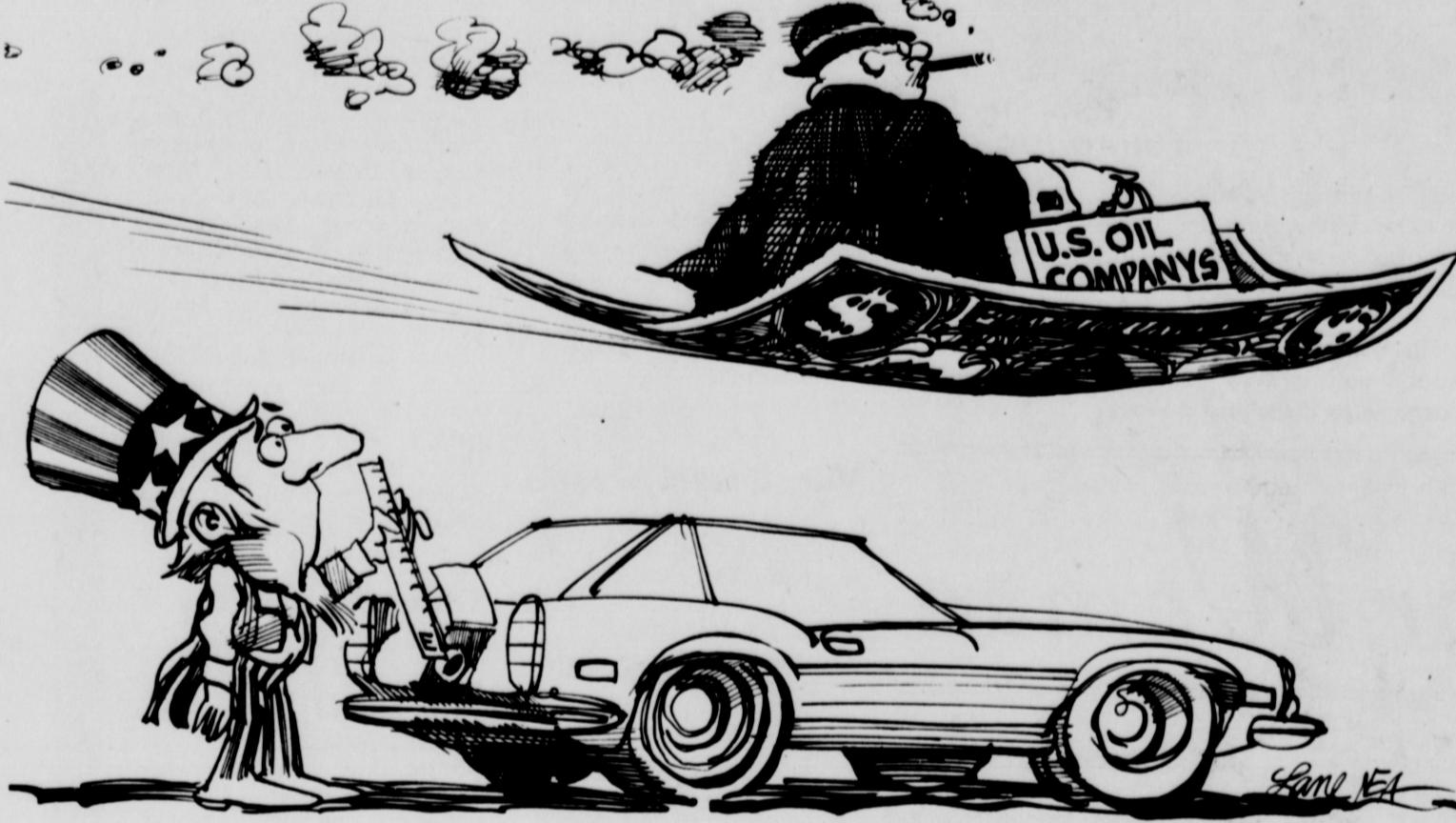
95 years ago

The lumber trade of Sedalia is immense. It has increased fully twenty-five per cent during the past year, and when the Indian territory is opened up for settlement, Sedalia will become the chief market for walnut lumber in the United States.

Today's thoughts

All who have sinned without the law will also perish without the law, and all who have sinned under the law will be judged by the law. For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:12,13.

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve. — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

**Merry-go-round****Fuel crisis 'excuse' for postal problems**

By JACK ANDERSON

Actually, some top level officials loyal to impulsive Postmaster General E. T. "Ted" Klassen have heaved a little sigh of relief over the energy crisis. In October, Klassen promised this Christmas would see one of the best mail deliveries in the result of ordinary inefficiency.

Among middle-echelon officials, there is talk not only of slower mail, but of a post-Christmas limit of three home deliveries a week. Such proposals would have been heresy only a few years ago.

There is talk of first class rates of 20 cents or more by 1984 and inefficiencies persist.

Our informants insist that Klassen's noble aim of having all mail "current" by Dec. 24 was impossible to achieve even before the energy crunch came.

Publicly, the Postal Service insists Klassen can still realize his aim if mailers comply with his recent bid for earlier Yule mailings. For the record, the service denies vehemently the energy crisis is being used to cover up other postal problems or that a three-time-a-week home delivery schedule is in the offing.

★ ★ ★

TERRORIST TURNABOUT: The United States is trying to deport an ex-guerrilla leader to Syria where he faces possible torture and death on charges he embezzled \$400,000 from Arab terrorists.

Ironically, if the United States sends him home, he can be forced to sign over at least \$120,000 to the terrorists for use against Israeli civilians and other targets.

The strange troubles of the ex-terrorist, Mamoud Barbour, began when he was a Syrian army major. According to his

account, he refused to cooperate with a Soviet adviser and, as punishment, was assigned to the dread Saiga terrorist group.

Classified State Department documents pick up the story, saying Barbour, now 43, was "the number three man in Saiga" which was "established in the wake of the June 1967 War (for) anti-Israeli commando and terrorist activities."

"It is estimated that Saiga is responsible for eight per cent of all commando operations since 1967. Although ostensibly a Palestine organization, it is, for all intents and purposes, a creation of the Syrian government."

As a Saiga leader, Barbour was trusted with the funds needed for guns, payment of guerrillas and supplies.

Syria claims he heisted \$400,000 while he was transferring the money from one account to another. Barbour claims the total was \$140,000 at most, and the money was his inheritance and savings.

Everyone agrees Barbour left Syria in haste and used a forged passport from the little Arab land of Oman to go to Canada, where he stashed \$120,000 in banks, then entered the United States illegally and made his way to friends in Texas.

There, Barbour was arrested by the United States at the request of a Syrian Interpol official, Mumtaz al Fetei, even though the United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria. For the last 18 months he has been in a Texas jail while the United States wrangles over what to do with him.

BERRY'S WORLD**Editor's mail****'Museum of Nations' proposed**

Since everyone has been airing his views on what to do with Bothwell Lodge, I thought I'd air mine.

How about making Bothwell Lodge into a "Museum of Nations," a treasure house of international art and handicrafts — a place where Central Missourians can go to see the fabulous embroidery of Japan and China, paintings of European nations, wood carvings of India, exotic musical instruments of Africa and a host of other interesting things from the far corners of the globe? It would be a welcome educational and art oasis in this vast arid area of the state.

There are many ways the state can acquire the museum pieces:

✓ The state could, through America's

cultural envoys and the State Department, solicit "goodwill" exchanges of museum pieces between Missouri and other nations.

✓ The thousands of foreign students on Missouri campuses could be contacted. Who knows, some of them (collectively, like the Latin American Students Association at Columbia) might be interested in donating works of art from their countries?

✓ Pettis Countians who travel abroad could be encouraged to donate foreign artifacts to the museum.

✓ Where the above methods fail, the state could always buy.

✓ A "Museum of Nations" might bring tourists (and money?) to Pettis County

year-round. And if Sedalians work at it, we might even lure some visitors to our fair city when the State Fair is not on.

As it is, the Bothwell Lodge looks like a castle on the outside and like a museum on the inside.

An added attraction could be a mini zoo on the Bothwell hilltop. There aren't too many zoos in Central Missouri where you can take children to see animals from around the world.

Some nations take pride in sending gifts to American zoos. Remember the pandas from Peking?

Leave it to Kissinger. He might get us a goat from the Golan Heights or a mummy from Egypt.

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve. — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

P. C. Thomas

"Dear, haven't we 'toughed it out' enough for one day?"

417 West Fifth

Our dwindling stockpiles of care

"Morally it makes no difference whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by the indifference of others." — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt

By Ralph Novak

NEW YORK — The United States has become, by default and through a mixture of motives both sublime and cynical, the international soup kitchen for hungry people all over the world.

But now, with food shortages and rising prices here making the well-fed man's burden seem a little less vital, the traditional food distribution organizations such as CARE and Catholic Relief Services are finding themselves with a few million too many mouths to feed.

Rendering themselves useless is, of course, the goal of such organizations. Ideally, they are fulfilling a caretaker role, helping people in the developing countries to survive while their own agricultural systems grow to self-sufficiency.

"That's not going to happen next year or the year after," says CARE executive director Frank Goffio. "It is a very long row to hoe."

Which is why CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere) and the other aid operations were distressed this summer when the Department of Agriculture announced severe cutbacks in the amount of food that would be available for distribution.

Most of the free food given out by American organizations has come from surplus products supplied by Public Law 480, which was passed in 1954. The law enabled the United States to dispose of surplus farm products that it would otherwise have had to pay to store. It gave work to the American shippers who transported it overseas, it developed export markets, it was a grand propaganda gesture (sacks of grain, for example,

were emblazoned with red, white and blue drawings of the U.S. "helping hand") and it fed hungry people.

"It is a humanitarian law and one we can be proud of as a people," Goffio says.

(Not everyone is so certain of this. Tibor Mende, a former United Nations official and currently a professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, says in his recent book, "From Aid to Recolonization: Lessons of a Failure": "The worth of human lives saved in a famine cannot, of course, be estimated in monetary terms. Surplus-food distributions have saved and continue to save people from starvation just as, very probably, they have also helped to discourage higher production or overdue agrarian reforms. Nevertheless, the giving away of unsalable surpluses does not constitute a sacrifice to the donor country.")

The immediate problem is that the surpluses aren't as big as they were. Dried milk, for example, long a staple of the surplus program, is no longer available. Wheat supplies have dwindled. And Americans themselves are encountering shortages of some products, so that the generosity which was easy for an America contentedly munching its endless supply of Twinkies and Fritos and rippled potato chips now is a little more painful.

Goffio adds that CARE's food program which aids more than 30 million people, mostly children, has been cut by 40 percent. And that comes after the 1972 CARE total distribution of about 680,000 pounds of food showed a reduction from 750,000 pounds in 1971.

"We can find the commodities to do the job," Goffio insists. "The question is keeping the attitude that we want to maintain the programs."

There has been evidence this year that the well-nourished world in general and the United States in particular will have the capacity to feed the hungry. The famine that hit six

countries of sub-Saharan Africa after a five-year drought elicited more than \$150 million in aid from around the world, with a third of that coming from U.S. private and government sources.

Still, there are those like economist Eliot Janeway who describe food as "the ultimate weapon" and criticize food distribution programs as "cutting the muscle that foreigners respect."

"There is no way for other countries to avoid disintegration or inflation

except by availing themselves of America's agricultural production," said Janeway recently.

In addition to such political opposition, the food aid organizations are faced with the more concrete problem of soaring world population, particularly in the poorest and hungriest nations. Pending some revolution in agronomy or land-use patterns, most aid officials argue that creation of a global food bank is the world's best weapon against starvation.

"Continued American callousness in the food area will

inevitably have repercussions in our relations with the rest of the world in other domains. With large-scale investments abroad and a growing need for outside raw materials, the United States would be wise to build an atmosphere of international cooperation rather than conflict and competition in an area like food, where we hold the key to a more stable and equitable world system. Playing politics with food is risky indeed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

In ranks

Airman Jack S. Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dennison, Knob Noster, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Dennison is remaining at the Air Training command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Dennison is a 1973 graduate of Knob Noster High School.

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One-car 'total'

Two persons were injured in a one-car collision Tuesday evening on Route C, seven miles south of Sedalia. A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said Stanley Keith Allen, 24, West Moines, Iowa, was headed northwest on Route C when the accident occurred. A passenger, Thomas Lawson, Sunrise Beach, Mo., told The Democrat-Capital that the car, a 1973 Saab, went out of control just after rounding a curve in the road. A passer-by took Lawson and Allen to Bothwell Hospital, Lawson said. Both men were treated for facial lacerations and released, a hospital spokesman said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



3-DAY SALE

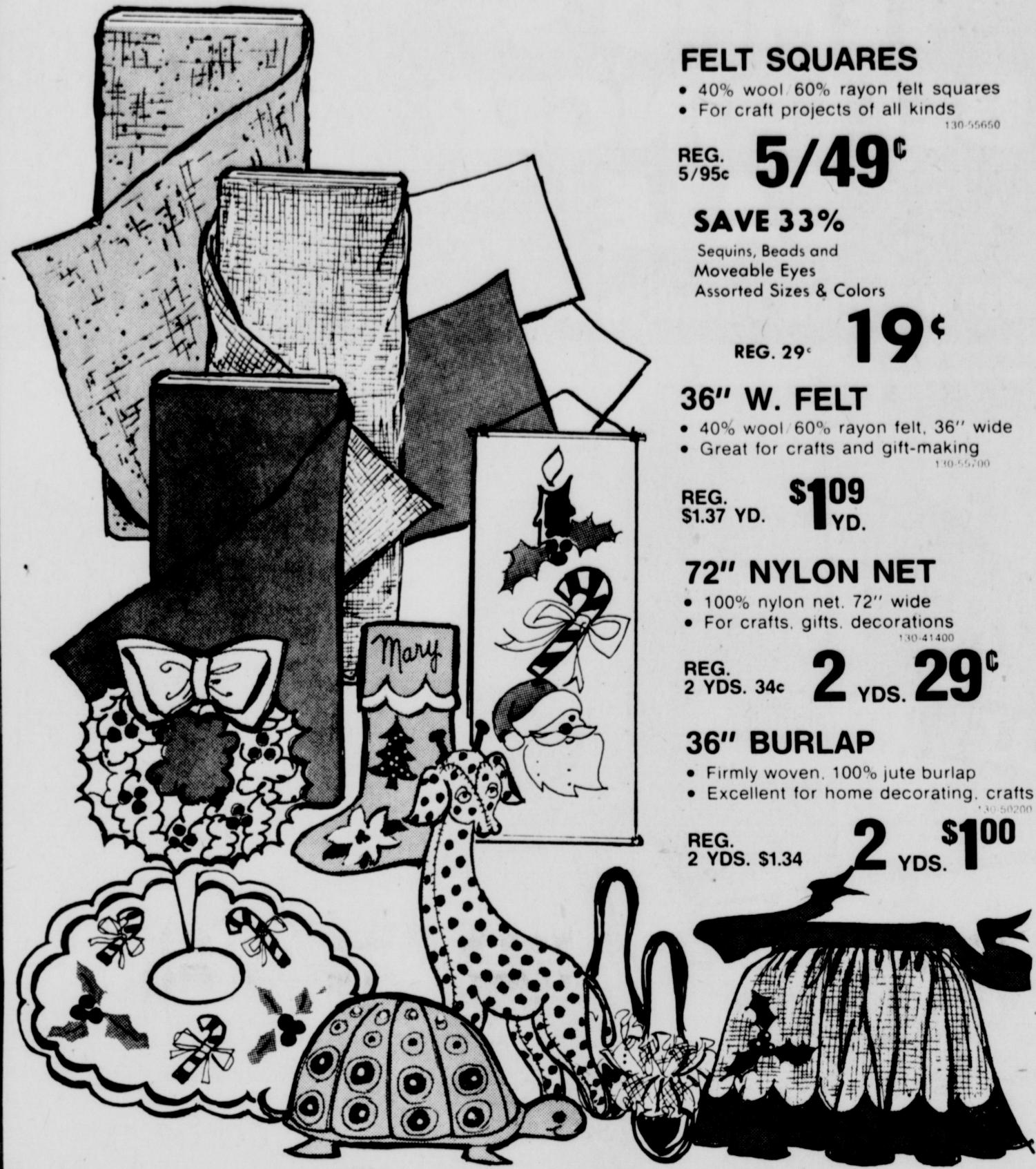
PRICES GOOD TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



Tempo Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day 10-6

Toyland is Open At Tempo \$1.00 Down Holds Toys Till Dec. 18th

Craft and Gift Making Pre-Holiday Sale



FELT SQUARES

- 40% wool 60% rayon felt squares
- For craft projects of all kinds

REG. 5/95¢ **5/49¢**

SAVE 33%

- Sequins, Beads and Moveable Eyes
- Assorted Sizes & Colors

REG. 29¢ **19¢**

36" W. FELT

- 40% wool 60% rayon felt, 36" wide
- Great for crafts and gift-making

REG. \$1.37 YD. **\$1.09 YD.**

72" NYLON NET

- 100% nylon net, 72" wide
- For crafts, gifts, decorations

REG. 2 YDS. 34¢ **2 YDS. 29¢**

36" BURLAP

- Firmly woven, 100% jute burlap
- Excellent for home decorating, crafts

REG. 2 YDS. \$1.34 **2 YDS. \$1.00**

SAVE 18%

FOLDING METAL CHAIR

- Samsonite craftsmanship
- Bronzetone finish steel

Reg. \$4.97
\$4.47

Samsonite



Reg. \$12.97
\$10.88

SAVE OVER '2 HOT COMB STYLER

- Comes with one brush and two comb attachments
- Permits professional barber styling at home



SAVE TO 30% DRAPERY SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE

\$4.88
PAIR
48x63"

REG. \$6.97 PR.

48x84" PR. REG. \$7.97 \$5.88 PR.

FOAM BACKED PRINTS

- Rayon-acetate antique satin
- Pinch-pleated tops; foam backing

FIBERGLAS MESH

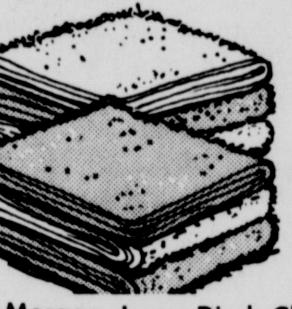
- Gold, avocado, or melon
- Easy care ... hand wash, drip dry

SAVE 24%

2 PC. BATH SET

- 70% rayon/30% polyester
- Non-skid latex back

REG. \$4.47
\$2.99



SAVE 23% WASH CLOTHS

- Soft, absorbent terry
- Assorted colors

REG. 6/\$1

6/77¢
6 Morgan Jones Disch Cloths. Reg. 99¢ 6/57¢

SAVE 20%



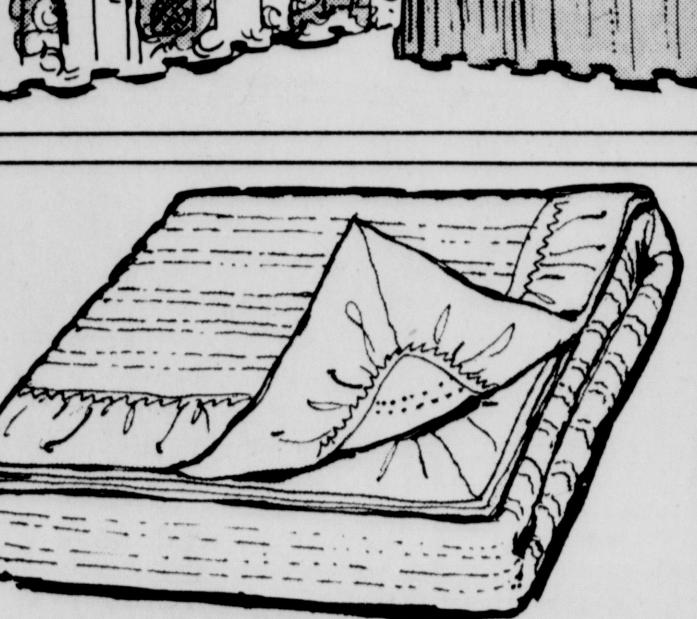
SAVE \$3.00
Reg. 13.88
\$11.88

12 Volt
Battery
Reg. 17.88
1405 **13.88**

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

6V. CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR BATTERY

- Size fits many popular vehicles
- New, factory-fresh crank-power!
- Dependable energy at a saving!



SAVE \$1
THERMAL BLANKET REG. \$4.97
\$3.97



SAVE \$1
POLYESTER CREPE REG. \$2.99
\$1.99 YD.

• 100% textured polyester
• Machine wash; 45" wide



\$46.88

VALUE! WINCHESTER .22 RIFLE

- Walnut finished forearm and pistol grip stock
- All purpose four-power Weaver scope included



\$78.88

SMITH & WESSON 12-GAUGE

- Features deluxe vent rib and custom recoil pad
- 28-inch modified choke handles 3-inch magnums
- 30-inch full choke handles 3 inch magnums

26-5701

SAVE \$10.00

\$25.00

\$36.00

COLEMAN FUEL for Heaters, Lanterns

1 Gal. Reg. 1.14

88¢ Gal. Limit 2

Super 3,000-5,000 BTU

Reg. 27.88

Deluxe 5,000-8,000

Reg. 39.88

COLEMAN CATALYTIC HEATERS

COLEMAN FUEL for Heaters, Lanterns

1 Gal. Reg. 1.14

88¢ Gal. Limit 2

Super 3,000-5,000 BTU

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COLEMAN FUEL for Heaters, Lanterns

1 Gal. Reg. 1.14

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Stocking Stuffers

Skeeters
Lift n Loop Action Set
Includes 1 Skeeters Car

3.77

For Ages
5 and Up
Reg. 4.99

Limit 1 While 36 Last

Stocking Stuffer

Playskool
Zoo Taxi
With Elephant and Cage

2.88

Ages 3-6 years.
Reg. 3.99

Limit 1 While 36 Last

Stocking Stuffer

Tootsie Toy
Choppers
3 Different Styles of Motorcycles

2.22

Die Cast Metal
Reg. 2.99

Limit 1 While 48 Last

Stocking Stuffer

Mattel's
Barbie's Friend Ship
Save \$4.00

7.88

Detailed Interior of
Airliner with Accessories
For Hours of Fun
Reg. 11.88

Limit 1 While 36 Last

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973—Section B



Rep. William J. Randall . . .
Speaking out for rural America



A successful open house . . .
An estimated 2,000 attended



The National Anthem . . .
Played by the Smith-Cotton band



Refreshments served . . .
Everybody got a treat

New Municipal Building given rousing welcome

From all walks of city life, they came to participate in and observe the Municipal Building dedication ceremonies. They saw members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Ambassador's Club, resplendent in blue blazers bearing the city seal; the black and gold Smith-Cotton High School band, playing a majestic Star Spangled Banner; and local artists, whose works graced the inside walls.

There were also members of the

American Legion, proudly hoisting the Missouri State Flag and Old Glory to the top of the gleaming flag pole; the proud senior citizens, most of whom thought they would never see such an event in their lifetime; and the numerous children, many crushed against their fathers' chests to better view the event.

For those who were there, the spirit and the splendor did indeed merge. Sunday, Nov. 18, would be a day to remember for them all.



Running up the colors . . .
A day of ceremonies and speeches

Photos by
David Hamby



Local art on display . . .
Opal Hugelman views work

Roadrunners thump RMC

Webb keys State Fair come-from-behind win

By VAUGHN HART

Sports Editor

Colles Webb, who had played "sub-par" according to head coach Bill Barton, chose a good time to break out of his two-game slump.

"He played with the confidence I knew he had in him," said Barton after Webb led State Fair Community College in a come-from-behind effort over Robert Morris College of Carthage, Ill., Tuesday night, 85-75.

"He boarded well and keyed our second half offense," Barton added of his 6-4 sophomore from Memphis, Tenn.

Webb, who was benched during Saturday night's loss to Crowder College in the championship game of the State Fair Classic because of his poor performance, more than made up for his showing last week, tossing in 26 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Webb scored nine points, including a crucial three-point play in the span of three minutes in the second half, to

help wipe out a 59-48 Robert Morris lead, and put State Fair in command, 69-65, with 6:45 to go.

But the victory didn't come strictly on the performance of Webb, who celebrated his 21st birthday in stunning style.

Freshman center Stan McNeill, a 6-9 product of Aliquippa, Pa., broke out of his scoring slump for 22 points and 15 rebounds.

In addition, Charles Shell, the Roadrunners' 6-7 sophomore forward, played a big part in the Roadrunners' come-back with 16 points, a number of which were sandwiched between Webb's mid-second-half effort.

Trailing 59-48 with 12:34 on the clock, State Fair rang up eight unanswered points to pull within three, 59-56 on a 15-footer from the wing by Webb. The damage was already done.

State Fair kept the Eagles at the rest of the way and packed home the victory with 10 straight free throws in the last three minutes.

"I thought we worked the ball much better inside," said Barton after the game. "We still made some mistakes, especially defensively, but we slowed things down a little in the second half and tried to attack inside," he added.

Barton was especially happy with his team's performance midway through the second half, when the Roadrunners found themselves trailing by 11 points.

"We didn't lose our pose at

those points... if we had, we would have probably come out on the other end of the scoreboard," he concluded.

Robert Morris, who led at the half, 40-36, was paced in the scoring column by Humbles, the only returning starter from last year's 23-10 team. The 5-9 backcourt ace from Peoria, Ill., pumped in 20. Smith followed with 18.

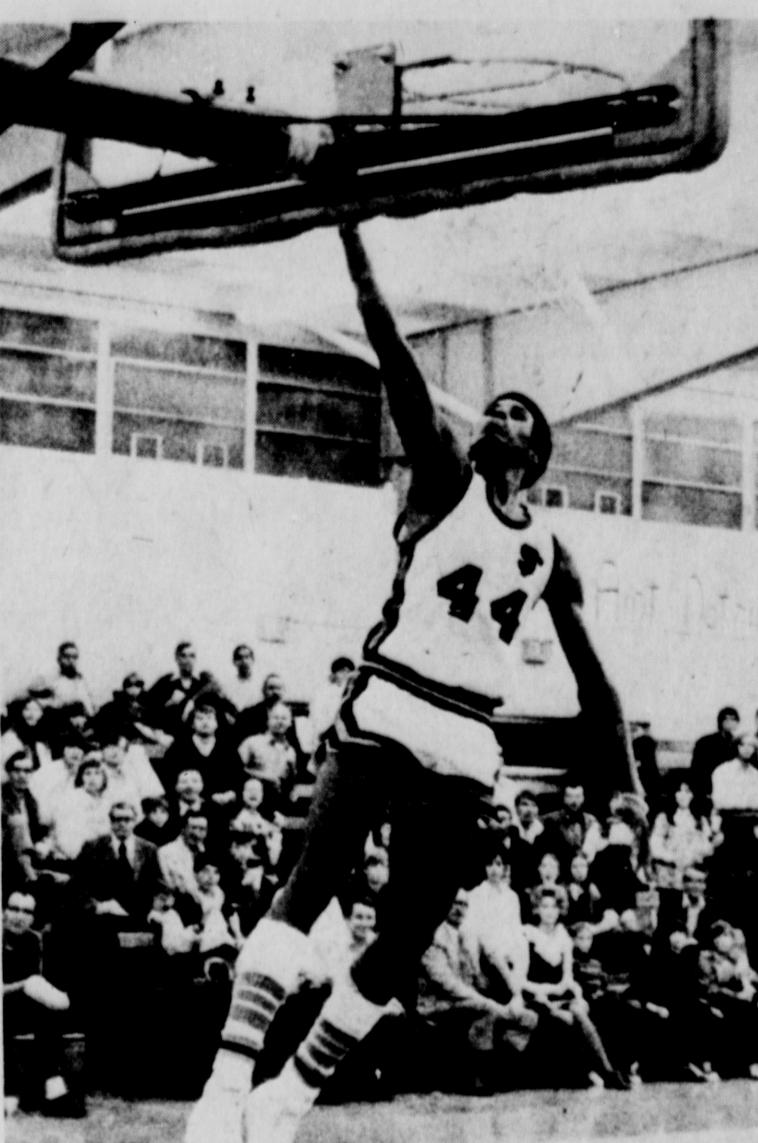
The Roadrunners will take to the road for the first time this season this weekend at the Mineral Area Classic in Flat River. Friday night, State Fair meets Lincoln Land Community College of Springfield, Ill.

Scoring

State Fair (85) — Jerry Bybee 0-0-2, Jack Easley 5-7-3, Stan McNeill 11-0-5, Charles Shell 7-2-4, Billy Townes 1-2-1, Colles Webb 11-4-5. Totals 35-15-20.

Robert Morris (75) — James Cloud 6-2-3, Zack Crutchfield 1-0-3, Rick Homan 2-0-0, Mike Humbles 9-2-5, Rick Ramsey 3-1-5, Russ Ramsey 0-0-1, William Scott 7-4-4, Mark Taylor 2-2-2, Ron Woods 1-2-1. Totals 31-13-24.

State Fair 36 49-85
Robert Morris 40 35-75



Two the easy way

Colles Webb, who celebrated his 21st birthday Tuesday night by leading the State Fair Community College Roadrunners past Robert Morris College of Carthage, Ill., with 26 points, guides home an easy second-half layup.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Southeast Conference showdown

Thanksgiving weekend opens big with clash between Tide, LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "Every week it seems like someone has asked me about Alabama," says Coach Charles McClendon of seventh-ranked Louisiana State.

"Well, this week I can answer them," he added.

And McClendon's answer on the eve of a Thanksgiving night showdown with the No. 2 Crimson Tide for the Southeastern Conference football crown is, "I think they are the best team in America."

The two undefeated Southern powers, among a handful of teams retaining a shot at the mythical national championship, will square off with depth-laden squads at 6:35 p.m., EST Thursday in a nationally televised (ABC) game that is expected to lure a capacity crowd

of 67,510 into Tiger Stadium.

An Alabama victory — and the Tide is favored by two touchdowns — would be the 500th triumph in the school's history, making it only the eighth college team ever to attain that milestone. The others include a quartet of Ivy League teams that were playing before Alabama started the game — Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania — plus Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas.

"We've made news this year by playing a lot of people," drawls Paul "Bear" Bryant, the crusty Tide coach who has a glittering 229-69-16 in 29 years.

The Tide is gunning for an unprecedented third straight outright SEC championship, although Alabama and Tennessee

each put together a trio of conference titles, one of which was shared with another team.

Alabama has won 11 conference titles, LSU five. The Tide claimed national crowns under Bryant in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

LSU ranks No. 1 in the SEC in rushing defense, yielding 129 yards per game, and Alabama is second with 131. Linebacker Warren Capone and tackle Steve Cassidy spearheaded the Bengal defense and linebacker Woodrow Lowe, called by Bryant another LeeRoy Jordan, and tackle Mike Raines spark the Tide defenders.

In other Thanksgiving day games, Air Force is at Notre Dame, Texas meets Texas A&M, Ohio University travels to Marshall and Utah State is at Southern Mississippi.

Notre Dame, fifth ranked in the Associated Press poll and bound for the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, is heavily favored to run its season record to 9-0. But the Irish first will have to shake out the cobwebs of 12 days of idleness since their 31-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, the surprising Falcons, who won their past five games, come into the contest with only four days' rest after beating Arizona 27-26.

The 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns go into their contest with the Aggies as two-touchdown favorites. The Longhorns, 7-2, already have clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title and a host berth in the Cotton Bowl opposite Nebraska.

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The 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns

Pro Scoreboard

NBA		East Division					
Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W. L.	Pts.	G. B.	W. L.	T Pts.	G. F. G. A.
Boston	13 3 813	Boston	14 4 1 29 95 52				
New York	12 7 632 2½	Toronto	9 5 2 23 67 47				
Buffalo	9 12 429 6½	Montreal	9 5 2 20 52 41				
Philadelphia	6 12 333 8	Buffalo	9 7 1 19 55 57				
Atlanta	10 8 556	NY Ranger	7 7 4 18 64 54				
Capital	8 7 533 1½	Detroit	7 10 1 15 59 83				
Houston	5 13 278 5	Vancr	5 8 3 13 41 53				
Cleveland	4 15 211 6½	NY Island	2 8 7 11 36 54				

Western Conference		West Division					
Central Division	W. L.	Pts.	G. B.	W. L.	T Pts.	G. F. G. A.	
Atlanta	12 7 632	Philadelphia	12 5 1 25 55 29				
Golden St.	9 6 600	Chicago	7 4 6 20 50 29				
Portland	9 8 529	St. Louis	8 5 3 19 49 36				
Seattle	7 14 533	Atlanta	7 6 4 18 44 46				
Phoenix	4 14 222 7½	Pitts.	5 9 3 13 41 72				

Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games					
Buffalo	127	Phoenix	100				
New York	105	Los Angeles	89				
Chicago	106	Portland	101				
Golden State	108	Milwaukee	105				

Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games					
Los Angeles	109	Kansas	109				
City-Omaha	103	Philadelphia	109				
Wednesday's Games		Los Angeles at Capital					
Phoenix at Detroit		Philadelphia vs. Kansas City					
Omaha at Omaha		Thursday's Games					

Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games					
Golden State	108	Atlanta	108				
New York	109	Seattle	109				
Seattle at Portland		Cleveland at Houston					
Cleveland at Houston		Friday's Games					

Friday's Games		Friday's Games					
Kansas City-Omaha	109	Golden State vs. Philadelphia					
Golden State	108	Atlanta at Capital					
Phoenix at Chicago		Philadelphia at Boston					
Portland at Seattle		Vancouver at Atlanta					

ABA		WHA					
East Division	W. L.	Pts.	G. B.	W. L.	T Pts.	G. F. G. A.	
Kentucky	13 3 813	New Eng.	12 7 1 25 78 64				
Carolina	17 5 773	Quebec	11 9 1 23 88 71				
New York	7 11 389	Chicago	10 6 1 21 64 55				
Memphis	6 12 333	Cleveland	9 6 2 20 64 62				
Virginia	5 11 313	Toronto	6 11 3 15 66 74				

West Division		Tuesday's Games					
Denver	10 7 588	Edmonton	14 3 0 28 76 45				
Utah	10 9 526	Minn.	9 8 1 19 68 60				
Indiana	9 9 500	Winnipeg	8 9 2 18 65 66				
San Antonio	9 13 409	Houston	8 6 1 17 60 47				
San Diego	6 12 333	Vancr	6 13 0 12 61 86				

Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games					
Carolina 113	Denver 107	Edmonton 5	Cleveland 3				
Indiana 102	Utah 99	Los Angeles 6	Minneapolis 2				

Wednesday's Games		Thursday's Games					
Virginia vs. Kentucky at Lexington		Cleveland at Winnipeg	New England at Houston				
Carolina at San Diego		New England at Minneapolis	New England at Chicago				
Indiana at Memphis		Memphis vs. Virginia at Hampton Va.	Toronto at Quebec				
Utah at New York		Friday's Games	Vancouver at Cleveland				

Thursday's Games		Friday's Games					
Memphis vs. Virginia at Hampton Va.		Vancouver at Winnipeg	Edmonton at Los Angeles				
San Antonio at Utah		Edmonton at Los Angeles	Montreal at Vancouver				
Friday's Games		Montreal at Vancouver	New England at Minneapolis				
New York at Denver		New England at Chicago	Chicago at Los Angeles				

Friday's Games		Tuesday's Games					
Kentucky at Indiana		Edmonton 5	Cleveland 3				
San Diego vs. Carolina at Raleigh		Los Angeles 6	Minneapolis 2				
Carolina at San Diego		New England 5	New England 3				
Indiana at Memphis		New England 6	Memphis 2				

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Keeping it in place

Office workers and shoppers along New Orleans' Canal Street were wind-whipped as they walked near the Mississippi River Tuesday. Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour had them trying to control their hair, neckties or skirts.

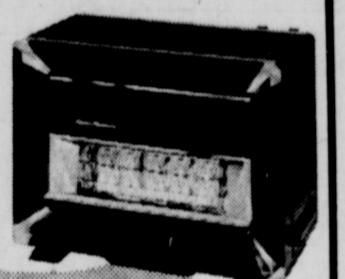
(UPI)

FBI spokesman ordered not to discuss Rebozo contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an oft-stated policy of candor, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the agency will

**For Comfortable
"Wall-To-Wall"
Warm Floor Heat,**
Choose a

**Warm Morning
Gas Heater**



**Spreads a Carpet
of Warmth
Over Your Floors!**

WARM MORNING'S "Carpet of Comfort" blower system pours out comforting heat from under the full width of the cabinet . . . spreading warmth all over the floors from wall to wall!

"TOP-O-MATIC" controls put the thermostat and blower adjustment knobs at your fingertips!

BIXLER GAS
OTTERVILLE Phone 366-4311

REDEEM THESE COUPONS THRU NOV. 26

COUPON
ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
AJAX LIQUID
24-oz. 49¢ No. 10301
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

COUPON
DETERGENT
PUNCH
44-oz. 49¢ No. 8336
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

COUPON
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
3 lbs. 239¢
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

COUPON
DISHWASHER
CASCADE
50-oz. Family 79¢
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

COUPON
FOLGER'S
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
6-oz. for 99¢
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

COUPON
LIQUID DETERGENT
THRILL
32-oz. 69¢
Limit One. Good thru 11-26-73

The Date Was Erroneously Listed As Nov. 17 in Our Sunday Ad.

G*DISCO

1020 Thompson Blvd.
Sedalia

TO FRIENDS OF BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Construction on the new addition to the Hospital is about on schedule and will be complete in June of 1974.

Bothwell Hospital serves all of Pettis County and parts of counties immediately adjacent.

Thru the years you have supported your Hospital generously thru memorial gifts and donations. It may be an advantage to you, for tax purposes, to make a contribution in 1973 or possibly divide it up with a pledge over a two year period.

Thirty-two patient rooms and other specialized areas are available for your consideration.

Please call Mr. William A. Schien, Memorial Gifts and Donations Chairman, at 826-2098, any other member of the Board of Trustees, or Hospital Administrator office 826-8833.

Does work ability end at age 65?

By Tom Tiebe

WASHINGTON — Gandhi was 78 when he led the struggle for India's independence. Disraeli was prime minister of England at 76. Clemenceau was 75 when France called him during World War I. Webster was 70 when he wrote the American Dictionary of English Language. Grandma Moses did not begin painting until she was 72. Learned Hand was on the bench at 79, and Pablo Casals, now in the ninth decade of his life, is still making music for the world.

Who was it that said ability ended at 65? Probably Otto von Bismarck, who, after organizing the German Empire, established a mandatory retirement age for his countrymen. (He, by the way, was excluded; he did not leave office until 75.)

Bismarck, of course, operated in an age when longevity meant something different than today. His gesture was entirely humanitarian. Yet a century later, though both age and occupation have taken on new significance, the United States

and much of the industrialized world still follow the Bismarck example. Sixty-five, sometimes earlier, is by law the age when workers are told their services are no longer required.

Actually, the milestone is not usually so harsh as this. Rather, an exiting employee is told that he's "earned his rest." Then comes the gold watch, maybe a party and everybody wishes the old chap happiness before they get back to running the mill.

To a large extent Americans have bought the retirement laws without objection, and in fact with pleasure. Those in jobs requiring little creativity, or jobs where physical stamina is necessary, look forward to retirement — at least until it comes. "I can't wait to get up and just go fishin'."

But there are others, probably a minority, for whom retirement is like a sentence of death. Indeed, the metaphor is not outlandish. Geriatric authorities say that when some people are forced to leave their jobs, told by society they can no longer perform, the drop-out is the first step to the grave.

Many of these forced retirees do restructure their lives, certainly, and find new interests or outlets; but many others, as anthropologist Margaret Mead says, "are like the admiral who can't, in retirement, find a substitute for the fleet."

But though the problem has been well known for years it is only recently gaining serious attention. A number of civil libertarians, senior citizen groups and geriatric students are talking now about changing the system.

"Mandatory retirement," says Dr. Eric Pfeiffer of Duke University's Medical School, "is just not very bright." More than that, says a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons: "It's clearly discriminatory. The 14th Amendment prohibits age discrimination. Forced retirement is outdated."

The courts, however, have not agreed. The one big case which has been tested, that involving noted philosopher Paul Weiss, was not successful. Weiss, now 72, says he had been

offered the Albert Schweitzer chair on humanities at Fordham University in New York. "But there was a delay and in the end they said they didn't want me." Actually it was the state of New York which nixed the Weiss appointment — because, as he and his lawyers grumble, he was a few years too old.

Weiss sued and lost. A federal district court said that his denial was "not Constitutional infirm." A court of appeals upheld the decision. The Supreme Court, giving no reason, as is its policy, refused to hear the matter. (Five of the justices are in their 60s; William Douglas is 75.)

Weiss, of course, still believes the courts were wrong. He says the idea of retirement is fine for people who want it, he says those people should be allowed to retire at a fixed age. "But retirement should be based on an individual rather than a wholesale basis. Why should I be denied employment if I want it and can handle it?" Under these conditions, he argues, denying him employment because of age is little different from denying blacks employment because of color.

Actually, Weiss is not out in the cold. When Fordham refused him, Catholic University hired him for a "special" post. He says he's carrying a stiff teaching load, and is writing two more. "I may not have as many ideas popping out today, but the ones I have are good." He says he's not slowed down and still works "all day long."

To be sure, Weiss could handle the Schweitzer chair or any other. So too could many people retiring today work on into their 70s with no loss of production or strain. In fact, numerous studies have disproved the image of older workers as falling asleep at their desks, or ever ready for a coronary when the boss is pushing something. To the contrary, experts say older people, being less prone to distraction, are often better workers than the young, and certainly more experienced.

Yet a change in the

retirement laws does not appear an immediate possibility. American business has operated too long under the out-at-65 principle. The older fellows, for one thing, earn larger salaries than their younger replacements.

But critics of the status quo are not giving up. "Weiss has started something that can't stop," says a lawyer familiar with his case. "There'll be another test, and another, and a thousand more. You just can't kick the old people around anymore."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON ZONING APPLICATION**

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Leon T. Bentley, Trustee of the Margaret R. Bentley Living Trust and C. D. Hieronymus, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the State Fair Boulevard, 1924 1/2 feet South of the South line of U.S. Highway 50, running thence South along the West line of said State Fair Boulevard 394 1/2 feet more or less, thence South along the West line of said street to a point in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said 16th Street 206 7/2 feet, thence North to a point due West of the beginning, thence 270 7/2 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 45, North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian of the Public Land Survey.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri

By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)

Ralph Dredick
City Clerk

15X-11-13 thru 11-29

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON REZONING APPLICATION**

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Conrad Development, Inc., by Ellis Garner, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Missouri State Route Y and the West line of Thompson Boulevard in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said Missouri State Route Y 385.00 feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 420.70 feet, thence in a Northwesterly direction 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 680 feet North of the Point of beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 680 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian of the Public Land Survey, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri

By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)

Ralph Dredick
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(SEAL)

Ralph Dredick
City Clerk

15X-11-13 thru 11-29

2—Cards of Thanks

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends and neighbors.

Our deepest gratitude to Dr. Block, Dr. Cole, Dr. Campbell, the entire Bothwell Hospital staff, and Rev. Harold Gold. These kindnesses have meant much to us.

Lloyd Harmon Family

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Kieke Carpet, 826-2002.

DRAPERS CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

Especially for you!!! Just Because—Thanks a Bunch Flowers make it easy to say!!

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Dominant Greecian affairs

role still played by army

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — President George Papadopoulos' use of tanks and troops to quell student-sparked rioting demonstrated the dominant role the army still plays in the affairs of Greece.

Between police and mourners attending a memorial service for the popular George Papadopoulos, the former liberal premier. The sentencing of five persons in connection with the disturbances led to a four-day sit-in at the Athens Polytechnic Institute.

The sit-in leaders first called for an end to political trials and for academic freedom, bringing the then-Col. Papadopoulos to power. Observers say only a countercoup by the army could dislodge him. And there are no signs of that happening.

"They were scared this time so they called in the troops," said a politician who was prominent before the coup. "It was a sign that the strongman president hadn't moved to crush the protests. The rioters would have had time to marshal more support for bringing down the government.

Students were prominent among the rioters. But George Papadopoulos, the ex-Cabinet minister who was put under house arrest Tuesday night, said it was the additional support the students gained that led to the stiff reaction by the government.

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GET A GOOD THING GOING USE WANT ADS!

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST DOBERMAN PINSCHER, light brown, 9 months old, has been injured, needs care. Please call 826-5839 or 826-1921.

LOST SCHNAUZER PUPPY in the vicinity of Gentry and First Street Terrace on Sunday morning, reward. 826-1706 after 5.

LOST REDBONE hound with collar but no name, lost on Muddy Creek, North of Sedalia, reward. Call 827-0394.

REWARD: IRISH SETTER puppy wearing silver collar. Answers to the name "Duke," 826-3955 after 5 p.m.

LOST A CHILD'S SILVER grey poodle. If found return 501 West 2nd after 5 P.M. Reward.

LOST DARK GRAY black female Persian cat from 1603 Country Club. Call 827-0557.

STRAYED TOY PEKINGESE, brownish with black mask, answers to "Bug," call 826-2425.

11—Automobiles for Sale

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Now specializing in auto salvage, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5332 LaMonte.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA: 225, 4 door, vinyl roof, air, power, electric seats. Call 827-3550 weekdays. After 6 p.m. 827-3038.

SELL NEW 1972 Olds 442, immaculate condition, has everything, only 10,000 miles. 827-3962 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen, good condition, excellent engine, new tires. 826-4592.

1966 DODGE DART: 2 door, standard transmission, air, good tires. 826-3365.

OLLISON USED CARS

70 FLY 4 dr., V-8, auto . . . \$1095
70 FORD SW V-8, auto . . . \$1295
'63 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, auto . . . \$175
'66 CHEVY pu, V-8, stick . . . \$795
'64-'65 OLDS, V-6, stick . . . \$295
'66 CHEVY, 2 dr. ht., V-8, auto . . . \$595
And Other Cars.
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

NEW MOBILE HOME — Big discount terms, Doyle Farnell, call 826-0674.

11B—Campers for Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.

60 Used Trucks In Stock.

PICKUPS

SCOUTS TRAVEL-ALLS

FARM TRUCKS

DELIVERY TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCKS

TRACTOR TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

3110 WEST BROADWAY

SEDALIA, MO.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 WHITE FORD Van, heavy duty, long body, 6 cylinder, excellent, \$1375. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 1600 series. Call after 6 P.M. 826-5888.



1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

10 SPEED BICYCLES: 27 inch gumwall tires, center pull brakes, frame, now only \$89.95. To assure one for Christmas just \$20 will hold. Liberal trade-in. Try our Bicycle Headquarters for your repairs. Weekdays 3:30 to 6:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:00. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamone.

MOTO-CROSS RACE, Sunday 1 P.M., Recreation Center, Highway 2 1/2 miles east of 65. 826-2952.

16 A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

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1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: SALESLADY. Immediately, permanent, someone to share responsibility, experience helpful, but not essential, will train. Write Box 470, care of Sedalia Democrat.

ATTENTION LADIES: full or part time. Subsidiary of Bristol Meyers. We train, if you are interested in making money from your own home. Call 826-2378.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN with older lady, salary plus room and board, call 826-3040, after 5 p.m. 826-4519 or 826-1687.

16 A—Repairing

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Part Time CREDIT CLERK

Must be available for day and evening hours. Apply in person.

We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33—Help Wanted—Male

BARTENDER: Night work, top salary, excellent working conditions, no experience necessary, but helpful. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South 65 Highway.

HELP WANTED MALE: 40 hour work week, permanent position, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. If interested write to Box 469, care Sedalia Democrat.

FOR A GOOD sales position, call 826-1631.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT CITY NEEDS PART TIME RESTAURANT FOOD HANDLER

Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.

We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS money by working part time as Waitress, kitchen help or dishwasher at Maxines. Call 826-8510 or apply in person at Maxines.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

DAHLIA TERRACE: Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 613-343-5765.

49—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

DAHLIA TERRACE: Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 613-343-5765.

50—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

51—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

52—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

53—Building Materials

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

54—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

55—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

57—Fruits and Vegetables

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

58—House Trailers for Rent

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

59—Household Goods

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

60—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

61—Furniture

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

62—Musical Merchandise

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 826-0708.

63—Farms

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only. 8

Hunting For Results?—You'll Find Good Shots In Want Ads.

84—Houses for Sale

WEST — NEAR PARK, 1½ story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedrooms and family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved stairway, 1 full and 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-1833.

APPRaised AT \$18,500 3 bedroom, utility, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 10 years old, located Southern Hills, phone Max Fields 827-0298.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Southeast, call 826-2439 after 4:15, weekdays.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home, all extras, wall-to-wall carpet, patio and fence. 827-2310.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

When you buy VA large family Tri-Level, 3-4 Bedroom home, w-w carpet, large family room, storage shed, quality, pay closing and own this spacious home.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

SPECIAL

3 Bedroom, all carpeted, lake home, on extra large water front lot. With full walkout basement, large fireplace, 2 baths, good well. Septic tank. This property is large enough for Marina, present owner has Marina licensed, owner leaving will sell at reduced price.

Call for appointment.

Jerry Ondracek — 826-5016

Collins Real Estate — Office 826-3051

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM ranch, on 1 acre, 5 minutes from town on paved road, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, Smithton School District. 826-3043 days, 826 9230 evenings.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, \$4,000 cash, phone 826-2544.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES — \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks. 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

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Routszong - Malmo Motors, Inc.

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TOP QUALITY**CARS**

COME FROM

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LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

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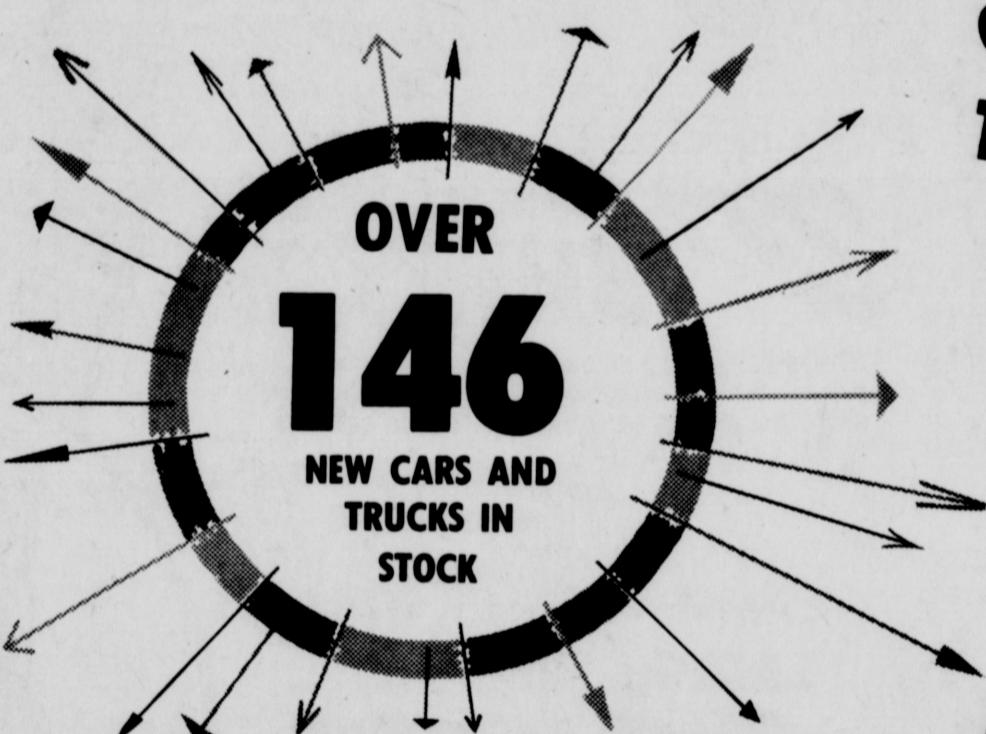
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EXPANSION IS 90% COMPLETED, COME AND SEE OVER 3 ACRES OF NEW CHEVROLETS, BUICKS, CHEVROLET TRUCKS & GMC TRUCKS. . . ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . COME SHOP AND BUY. . .

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ON 73's
-EXAMPLES-**

**CONVERTIBLES
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TRUCKS
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LE SABRES
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WAGONS
CAPRICE
OPELS
CHEVELLES
WAGONS**

1973 - NEW CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS - 1973

3 - ELECTRAS - 3
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 3741—
Full power, air, etc. Was
\$6895.60.

NOW \$5415

6 - LE SABRES - 6
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 3322.
Full power, air, etc. Was
\$5418.00.

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1 - CENTURION-1
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 3602.
Full power, air, etc. Was
\$5394.00.

NOW \$4258

DEMONSTRATOR
LeSabre Sport Sedan

Willow Green, power, air,
etc. Driven very few miles
by Mr. George Riley.

**SAVE EVEN MORE
ON THIS ONE!!**

7 - MALIBUS --7
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 3400.
Air, power, etc. Was
\$4314.00.

NOW \$3553

DEMONSTRATOR
Impala 4 Dr. Sedan

Antique White, Full power,
air, etc. Driven very little
by Mr. Shelby Oehrke, Service
Mngr.

**SAVE
HUNDREDS!**

DEMONSTRATOR
Impala Spt. Sedan

Dark Red Metallic, Full
power, air, etc. Driven lo-
cally by Mr. Ray Tippie.

**SAVE! WE MEAN
BUSINESS!!**

6 - IMPALAS - 6
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 2840.
Full power, air, etc. Was
\$4900.00.

NOW \$3868

DEMONSTRATOR
Impala Spt. Coupe

Beige color. Full power,
air, etc. Driven carefully
by Mr. Bill Morris.

SAVE! SAVE!

2 - CAPRICE - 2
BRAND NEW

EXAMPLE: Stock # 3845.
Full power, air, etc. Was
\$5041.00.

NOW \$3989

DEMONSTRATOR
Caprice Spt. Sedan

Blue Metallic, Power, air,
etc. Low miles. Driven by
Mr. Red McIntyre.

**SAVE
LIKE MAD!!**

DEMONSTRATOR
LeSabre Spt. Sedan

Mediterranean Blue, Power,
air, etc. Driven by Mr. Gene Luce.

**SAVE AS
NEVER BEFORE!!**

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC

1300 S. LIMIT

SEDALIA, MO.

TRUCK OWNERS

Bargain
Spot

TUNE-
UP

\$21 62
(6 Cyl.)
\$24 85
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WE WILL

- INSTALL NEW SPARK PLUGS
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- SET TIMING / ADJUST CARBURETOR
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Offer good on all GMC and
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Price Includes Parts and Labor

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
WANT ADS

at
THANKSGIVING

Holiday greetings to our many fine
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yours enjoy a Thanksgiving abounding
in both material and spiritual
blessings. May we take this opportunity
to say "Thank you" for letting
us serve you.

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that can be sold with Want Ads.

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Soft and fleecy
LADIES' LONG ROBES 897



Made to sell for \$17-\$22

Wrap up a smile that lasts all winter long. Luxurious Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Beautiful solid colors in S, M and L. And they're machine washable.

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LADIES' HALF SLIPS \$2 for 3

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Snowy-white nylon tricot. In sizes S, M, L and XL. A beautiful bargain!

Pure elegance
PEIGNOIR SET 597

Made to sell for \$10.00

Matching long gown and robe fashioned from fine brushed nylon. For that someone special on your gift list. Classic colors, in misses' sizes.

197

Little somethings—
for special people
LADIES' BELTS 197

The perfect small gift. Handsome leathers and suedes in all sizes. A big assortment of colors, too.

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People flip-out
— when they see our zip-outs!
LADIES' ALL-WEATHER COATS 1288

Made to sell for \$24

See these great looking, great wearing coats with zip-out linings. The Dacron® polyester and cotton blend fabric makes them extra-durable, extra-washable.

The flattering pastel colors make them extra-pretty. Knee-length. In both regular and half sizes.



Save as much as 60% on famous name Christmas items.



Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why we guarantee satisfaction. Or your money back.

Surprise him! With a gift that looks a lot more expensive than it is.

Men's Double Knit Polyester SLACKS 697 to 897

Keep the low, low price your secret. (These famous-brand slacks were made to sell for \$11.97 to \$18.97.) Choose from rich plaids, geometric textures and solids. Cuffs. Flares. In men's sizes 30-42.



LADIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS 797

Polyesters with personality

Durable, washable polyester tops, screen-printed with fascinating designs. Match the print to the personality and you'll have a gift that's sure to please. Cardigan and pullover styles. In Ladies' sizes S, M and L.

Made to sell for \$15



Pick a shirt to match!
297 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS



Shirts for every occasion. In solids and prints. So it's easy to find several to go with the slacks you like. In men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

Made to sell for \$6-\$9

Sweaters for all sizes
LADIES' RIB-KNIT SWEATERS 297

Made to sell for \$6-\$7



Save over 50% on every sweater in this big acrylic knit collection. Machine washable. In turtle neck, mock turtle and crew neck styles. Sizes 34-40. Assorted colors.

Light and fantastic!
WALTZ-LENGTH GOWNS

low, low
147

Sheer beauty in 100% nylon. Makes an exquisite gift (or a nice way to pamper yourself.) Ladies' sizes S, M and L, in assorted colors.

Made to sell for \$7.97

Starting at
297



GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES

Party-perfect styles for the young miss—sizes 7-14 Little charmers—sizes 2-6X

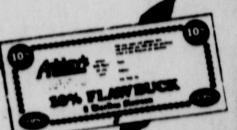
Select from our big assortment of polyester/cotton blends and polyester knits.

Made to sell for \$6-\$11

Well, jingle my bells!

When you buy a Christmas gift at Ashley's, you get a gift.

Buy \$10 worth of Christmas gifts at Ashley's, and you get a flabuck. A nifty certificate that entitles you to 10% OFF your next purchase. Get a candy cane, too just for stopping at Ashley's. No purchase necessary. A gift from Santa Flaws.



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little flaws
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